The Head Found at Sansalito

IT IS THAT OF A COLUSA GIRL

ravel the Mystery Surrounding the Case.

September 14th the head of a young woman encased in a wire netting was found floating in the water near Sausalite. At first it would would be a first it would be a first it would would be a first it would be ion a nothing in the water near sausar-ita. At first it was thought that medi-cal students after dissecting the body had thrown the head into the water. Today, however, the head was identified as that of Miss Addie Gilmore, a milli-

Miss Gibnore was in partnership with a Miss Allen who keeps a store in Colusa, and three weeks ago she came to San Francisco to work in F. Topditz insillinery store to learn styles. She left a work and a half ago and it was supposed that sike had returned to Colusa until her partner came here and reported her missing. While in this city Miss Gilmore lived at the Elmer House on Bush street. The proprietor of the house said Miss Gilmore left about two weeks ago and bad not returned. There is no record here of her death or burint and if the head found in the water is Miss Gilmore's she has certainly been murdered.

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The police of Marin county and San Francisco are working on the case.

SAN RAEME, September 19.—Coroner Eden conjuncted a jury this affernoon and held an inquest upon the head found at Sausalita September 14th. Dr. Wickman testified that he thought the lifead had been removed from the hody fully six weeks. W. K. de Jernati, a resident of Colusa and a brather-in-law of Addie Gilmore, testified that Miss Gilmore was a milliner, and was doing of Addie Gilmore, testified that Miss Gilmore was milliner, and was doing of Addie Gilmore, testified that Miss Gilmore was a milliner, and was doing susiness in partnership with Laura At len at Colusa. The witness said: "I saw her lest in August of this year; she visited me at Maxwelt, Colusa county; September 4th her sister received a lest-ter from her in which she said she would write again; nothing has been heard from her since, and I came to San Francisco recently in search of hor, intending to come to San Ranel; I have seen the head in the morgue, and I think it is the head of Miss Addie Gilmore; she kept company with R. McAmis of Colusa; he has been away from Colusa but once lately, and that was to buy a stock of goods; the deceased went to San Francisco some time ago to work in a wholesale millinery store to learn how to trim hata."

Laura Allen, who was Miss Gilmore's partner in Colusa, testified that she saw her last on Angust 7ch at her home in Colusa. She had seen the head in deaded did climore, the head see thought it was the head of Addie Gilmore. The witness Little and the record and some male friend and was rery much liked. The misness had never considered her a very strong cirl.

The jury rendered a verdiet that the name of the deceased was unknown and like cause of death unknown.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Tomales will have a Swiss celebration

Half the business part of Kamleops, B. C., has been destroyed by fire.

A fire at Honout, Saturday, destroyed a hotel, blacksmith shop and a store, causing a loss of \$14,000.

Persons seeking employment at Mare Island must register. An applicant is not eligible for work one year after the date of his registration.

German and English stockholders are oking over the Southern Pacific linus California. The placing of the new an called them here.

tended.

Louis Sylvester of San Francisco, at a beef dressing contest at San Jose Monday, dressed a steer in seven minutes and four-teen seconds, winning a price \$500 offered by the Butchers' Protective association.

missed the charges.
Judge Columbia Lancaster of Vancouver, Wash, an old pioneer 91 years
of age, died Friday of old age. The decaused was the first delegate to congress
from the Territory of Washington, and
he was also the first district judge of the
territory.

Thirteen contraband Chinamen were captured, Sunday morning, at Oyster Bay, a seelu ed inlet twenty-two miles from Olympia, Wash, infested by Indians and Chinese oyster gatherers. Not one could speak a word of English beyond the sentence, "Live ten Jears in Flisco." They were from Victoria, and were landed Friday night.

Fire at Modesto.

Monesto, September 19.—Early this

re quiet, and the government financ

lie arrived this morning. Public affairs are quiet, and the government finances are prospering. The cush balance in the treasury leas increased about \$60,049. The sales of bonds for special public Works in Ampusa was \$45,800.

September 2d was the queen's birth-day, and was honored by one observance by the royalists. Horse races were about the park. Many persons paid their respects to the ex-queen in the early morning, but the non-interest was striking, and there was no enthusiasan publicly shown. No notice was taken by the authorities, pro or con.

The last report from Washington that Bount was to conduct a treaty negotiation with Thurston neled discouragingly upon the Royalists.

The romes of Admiral Skerrett at the Hawaiian hotel were entered on September 3d, and \$300 worth of jewelry stolen.

The Plantera' Labor and Supply Conany asks the government to peraint the importation of 5000 Chinese as agricultural laborers, to offset the Jupanese, who largely predominate.

The ammaximonists demand the removal from office of pronounced Rayalists. The government is expected in pursue a moderate course, avoiding the appearance of partisanship.

The statue of Father Damien, the Molokai insistonary, was anveiled with great pomp on September 11th.

THE GREEN EYED MONSTER Causes the Death of Three Pco-

Lownes, September 21.—Auen excue-ment lins been caused in missic half cir-cles by the shooting of Miss Daisy Montague, a well known dayeer at the Empire theater, and a gentleman who

Empire theater, and a gentleman who was essorting her home.

The police investigating into the shooting revealed the fact that the nurderer, who, after itally shooting Aliss Montague and her essort, suicided by shooting himself, was Lee Peruy, an electrician.

The shooting was prompted by jeal-ousy. Percy had been engaged to marry Miss Montague, but a short time ago the latter broke off the engagement, having formed a friendship with the man whom Percy short. Percy brooded over his disappointment and attributed Miss Montague? action to breaking off the engagement to the fact that the man with supplicated him in her affections had now moment than he, his rival being a wealthy tradesman named Samuel Garcia.

Breckenridge's Case.

WASHINGTON, September 21.—The case of Madeline Pollard against Congressman W. C. Breckenridge of Kentucky, in which the plaintiff suces for \$50,000 for breach of promise and endetion, came up today before Judge Cox on a demurrer filed by the defendant alleging the declaration had in substance. The matter was briefly argued and Judge Cox overnided the defendant's demurrer. Wilson, representing Miss Polard, thereupon prepared an order, which Judge Cox signed, requiring the defeodant to plend to a declaration willin three days time.

The Time to Be Extended.

idered the McCreary substitute for the

The Yellow Fever Situation.

Disappointed Boomers,
Ankansas Cirv, Ks., September 19.—
The milroads are carrying thousands of disappointed people from the Cherokee strip. Hundreds are massing through in wagons, or horsebuck and on foot. Light rains fell bright afternoon, but the water sank into the parched ground as quickly as it fell.

Modestro, September 19.—Early this morning the residence of J. M. Benham and the form a coal oil lamp and was stotally destroyed. The owner was absent from home and his two small children were being taken care of by a section hands to leave town. The result of the company of

HAWAIIAN NEWS.

Washington, September 21. — The committee on foreign affairs today considered the McCreary substitute for the Everett bill extending the time for registration for Chinese. Discussion developed the fact that every member favored the extension of time six months, with possibly the exception of teary.

The latter gave notice that he would ofter an amendment providing for identification by means of photographs. The committee adjourned without nection, but no damit at the next meeting the substitute will be favorably reported upon.

MARQUETTE, Mich. September 19.— Winters, Shoop, Clemerson and the Winters, Stope Clemerson and the Shea brothers, who were arrested on snapicion of being implicated in the Shea brothers, who were arrested on snapicion of being implicated in the Mineral Range train robbers, were released today. Pinkerton's men took Hogan and Lailberty to Houghton on a special train. William Pinkerton at once ordered detectives to Degauare to look up clows. The siolen treasure has not all been found. The jail at Houghton is strongly gnarded, Buller being known as a clever jail breaker. The examination of the prisoners is set for Friday morning at Houghton.

HANCOK, Mich., September 19.—Firenan La Liberty has given up \$30,000 of the money taken by robbers from the Mineral Range train, and says he had the other \$40,000, but some of his confederates made many with it. It is doubtful if the rest will be recovered. Eight more arrests were made loday.

Remains Removael.

NASHURLE, September 19.—With simple, solemn ceremonies the remains of James K. Polk, tenth Treathent of the United States, and those of his wife, were removed from the tomb at the Polk place, the old family residence in this city, this morning to the state captel grounds, and reinterred. The services at the Polk place and Capitol Hill were very impressive and the occusion was honored with due respect by the state, city, church and people by the tolling of heils, closing places of business, and a large attendance at the ceremonics.

The Yellow Fever Situation.

Stvanna, Ga., September 19.—The
Morning Nows' correspondent at Brunswick says: "Only one case of yellow
fever was reported today and
one death. Kintchen cases are
now under trument, only one of
which is serious. The poor are getting
out of the city as fast as they can. Two
hanks have moved to St. Smoons Island.
The infection is spreading slowly and
there is grant need of assistance as all
basiness is stopped. The morlality is
exceedingly light and the cases are
taild."

Disappointed Boomers,

No Chinese at Burbank.

Senator Perkins Numbered Amoni the Members of the New Congressional Committee.

*Washinkron, September 19.—The situation in the senate on the repeat bill reached a crucial stage this morning. Voorheez, leader of the repeat forces, after a sensational denunciation of New York bankers and defiance to the press that had been crifteising bin and questioning his motives, demanded the press that had been crifteising bin and questioning his motives, demanded the inimity senators to mane the date for the final vote. Dullois of blabs metthe demand by a positive deciraction that the anti-repeal men would oppose the passage of the repeat bill by availing themselves of every advantage afforded specific of the repeat of the repeat of the repeat bill by availing themselves of every advantage afforded. passage of the repeal bill by availing themselves of every advantage afforded

Voorhees retaliated by giving notice that he would tomorrow move for longer and more nearly continuous sessions. So the situation in the senate appears to have resolved itself into a mera question of endurance. During the debate Voorinees appealed to the senators who opnosed the record

mere question of endurance.

During the debate Voorinees appealed to the senators who opposed the repeal hill, which he said was supported by public opinion and by a majority of the senate, to know whether there was not a time in their minds when a vote would he agreeable to them.

DuBols of Idaio said many senators were yet to be heard; the passage of the repeal bill would sound the death knell of silver as a money metal; senators would talk sweetly about an international agreement furning England and bineralism, but when the pending bill passed the door of silver was scaled, and the senators all knew it. He said, "you shall not commit the deed if we can prevant it by any homorable means known to the usages of the senator. Worthers gave notice that beginning with tomorrow morning be would ask the session of the senate for was a majority in the senato favorable to repeal.

Teller replied that when the sonce of the senatoe on the question was last taken there was a majority of almost two-there was a majority of almost the conclusion of his speech the senate adjourned.

Mills then took the floor and at the conclusion of his speech the senate adjourned.

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Wastuscrox, September 20. — After the routine of the morning business there was a conflict between Mr. Voorhees, Damocrat, of Indiana, and Mr. Platt, Republican, of Connecticut, as to the right of the floor. Voorhees desired to call up title repent bill, while Platt wished to make a statement as to the cleaure rule, which he had given notice of yesterday, and intinated that the Indiana senator might be a little kinder in this treatment of other semators. Voorhees yielded to Platt. Platt finally agreed not to introduce the resolution today.

After spacehos by Goorse and Universe.

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After speeches by George and Gray on the repeal bill the senate held a brief executive session and then adjourned.

ocratic members of the house to conocratic members of the house to con-tinue to refuse to follow the majority in the matter of the federal election bill has made a cancus necessary and a call for a cancus has been issued for this af-termont.

The quorum of Democratic members upon which the leaders counted today failed to put in an appearance, and for three hours by skillful maneuvering the Republicans were able to deadlock the house. The failure to secure a quorum so chagrined the house loaders that they throw up the sponge, adjourned and went into causus. In the canous a general quantimity of sentiment for immediate action was expressed, and resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring it the sense of the caucus that it was the duty of Democratic members of congress to attend the assisions and vote in order that public business may be considered and disposed of, and that when the house meets tomorrow it remain in session continuously until a quorum is obtained, and further that

considered and disposed of, and that when the house moots tomerrow it remain in session continuously until a quorum is obtained, and further that the house should proceed at the carliest practicable day to the consideration of the elections bill.

The Republicans of the senate and house held a joint caucus tonight to select a congressional committee for the ensuing two years. Representative Cammon of Illinois was made claiman of the caucus and Representative Settle of North Carolina selected the legislative situation at both ends of the capital was discussed for an hour and a half. Experience of the situation at both ends of the capital was discussed for an hour and a half. Experience of the situation and play a game of politics was manifested. It was not deemed wise, however, for the joint caucus to take any action among its members. The new congressional committee is as follows: California, Senator Perkins; Idaho, Willis Sweet; Montana, Senator lower; Washington, J. L. Wilson; Wyonning, Senator Carey. The states is unrepresented will name members later, i

Washington, September 20.-As a reult of the caucus the Democrats voted as'a unit today to end the fillibustering

as a unit today to end the fillibustering by Republicans. The parliamentary objections of the Republicans to the consideration of committee reports was overruled by Speaker Crisp, who ordered the clerk to read the report of the committee on rules.

Reed made a velement fight against the action of the speaker and declared, amin Democratic cherrs, that Speaker Crisp's action was the most surprising in legislative history. After some further strictures on the Chair, Reed concluded: "II Herod is to be out-liferoded, Herod intends to witness the transaction."

The Speaker then went carefully over the parliamentary status and concluded by sustaining the point of order made by General Catchings against Burrows' motion to take a recess.

Fayne attempted to appeal from the decision

The decision of the chair was susannea by 177 to 2.

The question then recurred on ordering the previous question on the report from the committee on rules. Then motions came thick and fast. Alt were brushed ashle by the spreaker who said the vote just taken sustained the decision of the chair which held no motion in order except one, a motion to adjourn.

Reign of Terror.

New Obleans, September 20,-The leading business men of this city have asked the governor for troops for protection against a reign of terror in Jefferson parish. Serious trouble is feared. Taborate preparations were made by whites to burn at the stake and torture a negro murderer at Julian who killed Judge Estopinel. Many white women and children have come into the city for range.

day, while Hiler and a friend were redurning from hunting they passed Schrimshaw's place, about one and one half miles from this vity. Schrimshaw came out and attacked Hiler with a pitchlork, afterwards taking a stoggm and killing bim instantly. He has given himself up.

CHICAGO, September 20.—Policemen Rowan and Fitzmorris this morning at-tempted to arrest the notorious crook Chick McMullen and his notorious mis-man Mullen and his notorious mis-man Mullen and his notorious mis-Chick McMuilen and his notorious mis-tress, Nellie Foley. A revolver fusilind resulted, in which. Rowan was shot in the groin and will prohably die. Fitz-morria received two bullets in the thigh and McMuilen a bullet in the buck, caus-ing a futal wound.

The Situation in Brazil. nuthorities at Rio de Janeire announc ing his intention of immediately bom-barding the city with all his ships un-less it promptly surrendered. People are fleeing from the city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

A SYMPHONY IN BLUE AND

How Two Old Veterans Licked Each

Other Thirty Years

Simpson, late of the Fourth Michiga cavalry, and who was balancing the other end of war's testerboard in that

down for a good, social chat, not infre-quently growing reminiscent with the names of heroes now fast disappearing

HOBBS & PARSONS

Old Warehouse. Old Warehouse.

During lie past week, Hobbs & Parsons have, in connection with Porter Bros, & Ca., of San Francisco, established a packing house for handling and packing raigins and dried fruits. This enterprise has kept them quite busy and consequently The Remanders failed to receive their usual weekly market report. In the future the report will come in regularly.

PROMINENT MAN MURDERED

Dr. West of San Francisco Implicated in the Mysterious Disappear-

Gathering Them In.

CENTRALL, Ill., September 21—James dopen switch when approaching this station at 2.30 this afternoon. The engine crashed into a freight trait are gine crashed into a freight train stand-ing on the side track, smishing one box ear and tearing the tow catcher of the engine, besides doing other damage. Just before the collision the regimeer research his engine and the firman jumpel off. The firman's leg was in-jured in jumping. A colored woman passenger was thrown forward over a seat and injured, it is not known how seriously.

Mexicans. They entered the Indel where he was sitting, to rob it. They shot ut the proprietor and a hystander, both of whom the Colonel Oury was a graduate of the University of California at Barkeley, was an able mining regimen, and was, at the time of his death, colonel on the staff of Governor Hughes.

A Doctor Implicated.

young woman whose head was found floating in the bay. The police have the theory that Dr. West performed a crimtheory that Dr. West performed a crim-inal operation on the young woman which resulted in her death, and that in order to correcal the evidence of his crime he cut the hody up and three it into the lasy. Until yesterday, West had an office on Turk street, this city, but he disappeared yesterday afternoon when the fact was published that the head land been identified. LATER-Dr. West was captured by the olice this evening and is now in cus-

stated they could not agree. They stood seven to the theory that Tynan was dead and four that he was living, and did not change from first to last. Two for Deportation TACOMA, September 20.—United States Commissioner Clifford today ordered de-ported two of the fifteen Chinese ar-

rested Sunday mear Olympia for being unlawfully in the country. The remaing thirteen will be tried Monday.

the orphanic stayed.

Fred Hubbell was crushed by a car at Doughty's mill, Santa Gruz county, Sunday, and ided from the shock.

Ernest Smith was gored by a bull at the insane asylum at Stockton, and will probably die from his injuries.

Tanday the recently smuggled Ohi-

Monday the recently smuggled Chi-ness captured near Olympia paid \$30 apiece to he safely landed in this coun-try. The vessels engaged in the traffic are known, and will be seized.

Thomas L. Robinson, writer in the construction and repair department at Mare Island, has been removed by order of Secrelary Herbert, and William A. Henry of the United States marine comp. less here were the states of the states of the control of the United States marine.

Lynching Necessary.

ere among those who hanged the three

Gathering Them In

Hardin, another of the Centralia truin robbers, was overlauded near Nashville late this afternoon and brought to this city. The prisoner was taken to Salem and landed in jail with O'Dwyer and Jones, the other two robbers who were spirited away to Salem today in order to protect them from a moi.

HUMMELSTOWN, Pa., September 21.— Sine-year-old Agnes Cooper Wright was outraged and strangled to death on her

England, on account of cholera, and also Jersey City, N. J., and agains Tampa, Fla., for yellow fever. Bad Water.

Wage Question Settled. HARTFORD Cirv, Ind., September 20.— It is stated that the Glass Manufacture Workers' committee on wages have

reached an agreement, and the works, employing 500 men, will resume opera-tions as soon as possible. GLANDERED HORSES. HE BEATS AND ROBS A WOMAN

He ordered three animals killed and

posed were put in quarantine.

Dr. Edwards also inspected a lot of towls in the market here and finding them afflicted with roup—a disense kindred in character to diphtheria, ordered them removed to be treated for the disease or destroyed.

PRAIRIE FIRES.

TREY PLAY SAD HAVOC IN DAKOTA.

Several Lives are Last and Hundreds of People Made Homeless.

Onama, September 20.—A special from Duadwood, S. D., to the Bee says: At 6:30 the forest fire had burned to Lead wind are making haven among the frame buildings of the town. Help has been called from all other towns and 1500 men are battling with the flames.

anon, Or., to see who would haul the biggest load of straw to the paper mills. The thyggest one was brought in by one of the Souths, and welghted 63r4 pounds, it took five men about three hours to load it.

A. J. Ross, the ex-policeman who endeavared to pain off a widow on the estate of Joseph McKinney, a wealthy negro farmer at Stockton, has been sentenced to five years in the stem prison. Pending an appeal he has been released on \$4000 bonds.

Judge Hawley in the United States Circuit court at Carson, Now, decided the case of Book & Blowy against the Justice Mining company in favor of the defendants, sustaining every point claimed by the defendants. The case involves a great many important questions of mining law.

At Halsey, Oregon, Clarence Wilson went of Perry have been destroyed. For the stables and race track and other the latter had relired without a wakening him. Cross in his sleep happened to hit Wilson and was awakened. Forgetting the situation he thought a burgiar was around, and getting a pind from mader his head blazed away, baily mutilating a pair of Wilson's pant's hanging on the wall.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the

Lynching Necessary.

New ORLEANS, Explember 21.—Judge
Lord, leader of the whites in the race
troubles now going on in Jefferson perish, states that the most prominent men were among those who hanged the three negries. Among them he mentioned District Senator Morrero and J. C. Tillerson, clerk of the district court. He fourthermore stated that it was absolutely necessary to lynch the negroes for the satety of the whites in the parish. These views are strongly indersed by the respectable white members of the ourish. Governor Foster says he will underwort to bring any persons violating the law to justice.

Work of a Fiend.

Hamerer, September 21.—The city engineer stated in the municipal council today that the water supply had been contaminated with cholera through a break in the piling of the pipes leading from the river Elb, thus causing an epidenic.

Dr. Edwards Destroys Three in Madera County.

Dr. George Edwards after inspecting the horses at the Chowchilla ranche found some of them alllicted with The Militia Is Called Out, Ten Meu

about fifty others which had been ex-

are known, and will be seized.

Judge Hawley at Carson, Nev., test down the vertice obtained by Mrs. II.

Johnson against the Southern Pactific for the death of her husband from 183,000 to \$15,000. The plaintiff accepted the cut, but the road will appeal.

There is a tramp in Woodland who has an original methad of securing food. When food is refused him he opens at in box and throad and refused him he opens at in box and throad seaks into the house. The housewife is always glad to give him food if he will eater the snake.

COPPER RIVETED

C. A. KRAMER, Harness and Saddles

FIRED OUT AT MY OLD STAND—EVERYTHING DESTROYED

New Goods at My New Store Chas. A. Schweizer

HARNESS AND SADDLES

T. G. FARRERSCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN

WITH

Are Killed and the Mayor

Wounded.

Mrs. Henry S. Bishop was entired by

produce, into an empty saloon basement, beaten into insensibility and rubbed of her pecketbook, containing less than \$2. The fiend was captured and lodged in jail.

A crowd gathered around the jail and

kept increasing as night approached. At 5 o'clock the Roanoko Light Infan-

H. C. WARNER 1809 Mariposa Street.....Fresno...

WITH

An Unfortunate Shot. An Unfortunate Shot.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Ross of Kernville was awakened one night by a commotion in the chicken house. She
called to her husband, who took his
shot gun, and both went together to the
coop. Mr. Ross fired at a skunk that
was found to be easing the trouble. Wounded.

ROANORE, Va., September 20.—One of the most destardly outrages in the history of this city occurred about 10 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Honry S. Bishop was enticed by Californian.

a negro manuel Thomas Smith from the market where she had come to salt

Hi Rapelji and Deputy Sheriff Harшап Have a Close

WAS SHE MURDERED?

Is Identified.

The Coroner's Jury Fails to Un

San Francisco, September 19.-On

r of Colusa. Miss Gilmore was in partnership with

Sneak thieves are giving Woodland City Treasurer Isneson of Whatcom fash., is \$47,000 short.

causing a loss of \$44,000.

More than two-thirds of the Constock
Union miners voted for "no reduction"
in wages Saturday.

W. J. Nailley, a San Francisco jeweler,
was robbed of \$62 at. Reno Sunday, by
confidence men. He had two of them
arrested

association.

Saturday night at Phenix A. T., Jack Alford, the one armed pogulist of Denver, and Jack McLaughin, a one armed Arizonian, fought a tenround glove contest under the ampices of the Athletic clab in that city. The latter won.

club in that city. The latter won.

Someboly threw poisoned wheat into the yard of Christopher Bender, at Santa Cruz, Saturday night, and when Jrs. Bender want fint the yard Sunday morning to get a fowl for breakfast, she found twonty-six chickens lying dead.

The grand jury at Salt Lake has returned an indictment for murder in the first degree against Harry Hammond, and 12 years, and George Gaylor, and 14. On June 24th Hammond med Cycle Robertson, aged 7 years.

Oity Marshall Blankenship at Phenix, A. T., confessed to receiving money and not making proner returns of it. He added that liquor made him do the wrong and that he had taken an oath never to touch it again. The court dismissed the charges,

Not Much Enthusiasm Shown on

the Queen's Birthday.

San Francisco, September 20.—Hawaiian advices per the steamer Australia arrived this morning. Public affairs

THE HOUSE. Washington, September 10.—A disposition manifested by some of the Dem-

Establish a Packing House at Curd's

The Results of Another Day's

Labor.

A Woman in the Cos Alpena, Mich., September 20.—James Hiler and Wellington Schrimshaw had trouble over a woman lately, and yester

Lonnon, September 20. — Admiral Demellers has sout an ultimatum to the

GRAY.

mind the modest, courteous, compan mable gentleman of the old regime than Colonel Harry I. Thornton, late of the Confederate army, unless perhaps it is his particular friend Major J. H.

sack and of observes. The Johnshies are us a terrial dirubbing and drove us back, for I food was a hard fighter. My command was cut off and surrounded. I was but a boy, but managed to swim the Obteamanga and get out with but one man wounded, and received as compensation an honorable mention in orders and was promoted for the part I took that day."

"And since you have been talking," "And since you have been talking," tomarked Colonel Thornton, "I, too, have been thinking of that same day and fight, for within three homes of this very moment, thirty years ago, I was shot down by you "Yonke" in that very same fight, and you may have been the scamp that pinked me."

It is useless to recount what followed after this when they found they had been thus thumping one another. Did they "shoulder the cratch and show how fields were won?" Not much. A bottle was beheaded, fresh perfector were lit and it was late when they finded refreshing that memorable buttle and parted with this zoldierly sentiment in their hearts:
"Once more in perfect love, O Lord, Let alliend hearts unitie: And clays across a broken sword."

And class across a broken sword.
And class across a broken sword.
The hands that used to switce.
And since beside Potomac's wave,
There's nothing left but peace:
Be filled at last that open grave,
And let all discord cease."

outraged and strangled to death on her way home from school yesterday. The ball was found lated late with the will be lynches. Treson, A.T., September 20.—Coloned Francis W. Oury of this city, was shot and instantly killed at Arivaca, A.T., last night at 10 o'clock by three masked Mexicans.

They entered the hatel when he was sitting, to rob it. They believe the proprietor are not for the proprietor and the state of the proprietor are not a grant the ports of Hamiltonian and a quarantine spin of the state of the proprietor are not a grant at the ports of Hamiltonian and a quarantine spin of the state of the s

A Doctor Implicated.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20.—The
police are looking for Dr. Eugene F.
West, who they think is responsible for
the death of Miss Addie Gilmore, the

Faited to Agree.

Monesto, September 20.—The jury in the Tynar case, the missing capitalist, which retired at 11 o'clock last night, came into court today at 1 o'clock and

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS. The typhoid epidemic at Vallejo in the Orphans' Home there has been

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder. The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder

early to the scene of lynching and after viewing the body entered a verdict that

the negro came to his death at the

nds of persons unknown to them. Af-

All cases of Defective Vision Scientifically Corrected. A full line of Watches and Jowelt Special attention to fine watch repairing. It was not long before the crowd dispersed, but all morning men and some persed, but all morning men and some times an occasional woman were seen going toward the place of burning. All that was remaining of Smith at noon was a few ashes and here and there a bone, but the fire was still burning, and those standing around said it should burn till there was not a vertage left. Committed by a Negro in Virginia.

DONATI PROBASCO ARRESTED NEAR COARSE GOLD.

try marched to the jail by order or Mayor Trout. Guards were posted and

Mayor Trout. Guards were posted and the streets in the immediate vicinity cleared. About dark the crowd was increased by a hundred men from the vicinity of the woman's home, headed by Mrs. Bishop's son. At 8 o'cleak a portion of the mob battered at the side denor of the jail, when the militia and Mayor Trout retired. Shooting was commenced by the moh and the mayor was shot in the foot. The militia was then ordered to return the fire, and a volley from about twenty-five rides was poured into the mob. Though about five were killed by the fire and as many more wounded, some family; during the excitement caused by the volley the mere and left the scene as quiet of the fire and as many more wounded, some family; during the excitement caused by the volley the mere and set the scene as quiet of the fire said and wounded were removed to a drug store and to the officers of near-by physicians. The initian then dispersed and left the scene as quiet for the same ago be was located near Coarse Gold where moder the alians of Wester he was prospecting with George Safter the battle ceased it was found.

meanty physicians. The militin them dispersed and let the scene as quietly is possible.

After the battle ceased it was found that ton were dead and eighteen wounded, many of the latter mortally, while others will lose limbs. Several speeches were made after the militia retired and Judge Woods of Husbings courthouse assured the mob that the negro had been removed from the jail and necompanied two of the crowd through the jail to prove the truth of his statement. His statement did much to pacify the crowd, but they lung around the jail and adjacent streets for several lours afterwards, many dispersing to scarch for the secrete prisoner.

began.

The line jul and adjuent streets for several bours alterwards, many dispersing to search for the secreted prisoner.

At midnight the scene had quieted down, and so further trouble is expected of the secrete from the mayor's orders, although it is probable they will not be called out again.

Mayor Trout is fluw in the position he assumed, and declared he will uphold the law. The dead work removed to undertaking establishments, and will be prepared for burial.

However, September 21.—The negro, Tom Smith, was found where the authorities tried to secret him, early this merning. He was lynched and the body afterwards taken to the river bank in the vestern part of the city, and burned in the presence of an infuriated model of the secret sim, early the secret part of the city, and burned in the presence of an infuriated.

CHARLES CH

burned in the presence of an infuriated CHARLES GUMMOWINSOLVENT ob of LUNO men.

Coroner Gray and a jury repaired List of Kis Liablities and Assets.
Charles Gummew of Reedley, black-smith, filed a petition to be declared an

hands of persons unknown to them. After the inquest officers were ordered to take charge of the body, but the surging mass of men assembled would not let them touch it. A coal eart massing near by was pressed into service and the body thrown into it. It was then handed to Mayor Trout's residence. It was seemingly the intention of the mob to bury it like front yard. At this moment. Rev. Campbell appeared and dissuaded them from carrying out the plan. Then they look the body to the edge of the river to burn it. Fences were form down, boves taken and some one with an axe cut down several coupany, 489; R. B. Johnson, \$21; M. then the plan. Then they look the body to the edge of the river to burn it. Fences were form down, boves taken and some one with an axe cut down several coupany, 489; R. B. Johnson, \$21; M. then the plan in a large pile and on the heap the negro's body was laid. On top the cedar bows, were largen, and just before touching he maken two gallons of coal oil ages poured over all. The match was a broched to the coar touching he maken two gallons of coal oil ages poured over all. The match was a broched to the coar touching he maken two gallons of coal oil ages poured over all. The match was a broched to the coar touching he maken two gallons of coal oil ages poured over all. The match

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

General William Mahone of Virginia has permanently retired from politics. He is quite wealthy and says that pub-lic life has no rewards nor temptations

Alexius Columbus, a former ship-builder, now mearly 97 years old, who claims to be a lineal descendant of the great Christopher, has been discovered in Buffalo

Dr. J. Collins Warren, the new pro-

Brigham Young Jr., one of he muner guished medical fame and is of a distri-of Bunker Hill fame and is of a distri-guished medical family. Brigham Young Jr., one of the numer

A fake cat covered with calico place

in the window of a Westuinster, Md. residence frightens away the English sparrows, which before the advent of the make believe pussy filled the trees near the house and kept up an endless twit tering.

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HE IS A DEMOCRAT

BUT DOESN'T LIKE GROVER'S

POLICY.

The Ponderous Dictator's Financial

Views Severely Criticised.

Wall Street's Tool.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-Believing the

EDITOR RETURNIAN —Believing the silver question now before congress to be the greatest question of the age, will you kindly give space to a Democrat to express his views?

The unconditional ropeal of the purchase and the same and the purchase and the same and the s

chasing clause of the Sherman and passed the house, and is supposed to

parsed the house, and is supposed to have a sure majority in the senute. This action unquestionably means a gold standard. This is a builte of the standards. A single gold standard on the one hand and a double stundard on

orther.
One looks in vain to Mr. Cleveland's

message for any relief in the premises.
It is bold and defant, cold and calculating, and says to the bardy miner who has done so much to build up the West.
In something also to do. We must

noder foot the platform upon which was elected. W. H. RAMSEY Kingsburg, September 15,

A Good Rosson.

and, third, from eggs.

A CURIOUS CASE.

C. C. Collins Meets With Serious Injuries.

THE PESSIVE HOBO ABROAD

He Claims That He Was Assaulted and Then Robbed by a Stranger.

About 9 o'clock last night C. C. Col lins, who lives near Easton, was found on Santa Clara avenue, near the Pick-wick addition, with his head cut terri-

Collins came in with a team yesterda evening, and when he started home he was concewhat intoxicated.

He claims that a strange man, bly a hobo, got on the seat with him to help him out of town, and that he as saulted and robbed him.

saulted and robbed him.

He states that he had quite a sum of money in gold and silvers coin in his pocket, when he started home. When house he had but a dollar in his pocket. His team was seen running away by Mr. Layer, who resides in that vienity, and he namaged to capture them and bring them back, when Mr. Smith found tollins lying in the road.

An examination showed that he was horribly cut about the left eye, the skin on the forehead being out loose from the skull, and the skin and fleah from the inner corner of the left eye form loose and hanging down over his jaw.

Dr. M. V. Yancey was called and stitched up his face and dressed his wounds. He states that Collins is in a bad shape and he cannot tell just how serions his wounds are.

Collins pergiest inta the strange man tried to kill him and that he robbed him of his money.

Owing to the lateness of the hour no evidence could be obtained in the matter so as to determine whether he had been in lact robbed, or that he had received his injuries by being thrown from his wagon. He was cared for at Mr. Layer's residence. He states that he had quite a sum of

SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS The Board Completes Its Session and Adjourns.
September 15th, 1893.
Board of Supervisors met pur-

suant to adjournment.

Present, full board.

W. A. Shepherd, clerk; by J. B. Johncon, deputy.

The petition of Isaac R. Eall et al. for

a bridge came on regularly for hearing and upon motion it was ordered granted

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The petition of John Pairwesther et al., asking for an abandonment of a public road as follows:
Commencing at a point at the intersection of Teath and D streets; theace south to intersection of 1 and Fifteenth streets, running diagonally through blocks 18, 29, 39, 49 and warehouse blocks 60 and 65, in the town of Reedley, came on for learning and ordered granted.

iey, came on for hearing and ordered wranted.

The Board ordered that the following described route be declared a public road, it appearing that the right of way has been granted by deed to the county: Commencing at the southeast corner of the town that is of the town of Reedley; thence west on section lines between ecctions 26 and 35, 27 and 24, township 15 south, roage 23 cast, M. D. B. & M., to the southwest corner of said town limits.

. ourned until tomorrow, 16th inst.

September 16, 1898.

The board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, full board. W. A. Shepherd, clerk, by J. B. John

son, deputy.

The under was directed to draw his warrant on the general fund in favor of Mrs. Ella Woodrulf for the sum of \$10, for the temporary relief of herself and children, said blrs. Woodrulf having shown to the satisfaction of the board

shildren, said Mrs. Woodraft having shown to the satisfaction of the board ber indigent condition.

The auditor was directed to draw his warrant or the general fund in favor of the sheriff for the sum of \$35 for the purpose of defraying the expenses of transporting to and maintaining at the Whittier reform school Laura fardett, an indigent confined in said reformatory order of the superior court, said amount to be refunded to the sounty when repaid by the state.

It was ordered that Supervisors Butter and Sayrae be appointed a committee of the investigate and report to this board the "practicability of utilizing the persons serving sentences on the chain gang in graveling the county roads with gravel and rock to be transported by ruilroad to this city from Raymond for each purpose.

without day.
Adjourned until the 28th instant, at

Popular National Songs

Fopular National Souga Cark seem to have a number of souga Cark seem to have about equal claims to distinction as national songs. "Star Spangled Banner," "America" and "Columbia" are three of the first class. Then comes "Yankee Doodle," which is unquestion ably the song and tune representative of New England, while "Dixie" has just a form a hold upon the hearts of the south ers.—Chicago News-Record.

Only One Time More He-Pro asked you three times to marry me. How many more times do you want me to ask you? She (tenderly)-Only once, and lot that once be 50 years hence.—Detroit Free

The flust Popular Individual. The float Popular Redividual.

Herr Pollak, who claims to be the fastest talker in the world, is on exhibition at the World's fair. He has a meaningless list of 20,000 words, which he says he can repeat in 49 minutes, and he will give 40,000 florins to any stenographer who will take him down. This pher who will take him down. This is all wonderful, but many a man at the fair would take vastly more interest in an individual who would repeat just four words. "Have something on me," and could beek them up with hard cach.—New York Tribune.

A Useful Present For a Girl A Useful Present For a GIV.

A darning case, fitted out with a pretty olive wood egg to hold under the
stocking, a long, narrow cushion of
darning needles, cards of various colored
wools and cottons and all the necessities
for the complete outfit of a darner, is a
useful present for a girl and one that
she should be instructed to use faithfully.

Doing His Best. Doing His Best.
Bridget—An plwy do yez be isvin th'
over off th' brine berrel?
Patrick—Hist, darlint. Th' dochtur do
sayin you nade sait sir.—New York

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mulhall estimates that the civilized ations annually pay £2,740,000,000 for

be capricious, slat ernly and generally inferior. Men servants, if good, demand high wages. A curious caprice is that of a New York woman who has made a collection of penny toys and has secured over 600 of such trophies.

ach trophies.

A suit in the English chancery cour begun 152 years ago was concluded the other day. The government duties and legal fees covered nearly the entire sum fought for.

fought for.

Pennsylvania has more finiter than all the other morth Atlantic states put to gether, seven times as much as New York, one-half more than Maine and more than any other of the western states short of these on the Pacific coast.

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The name of "andiacat light" has been preen to a singular appearance frequently witnessed soon after sanset or just before surrise. It may be seen at all reasons of the year in low hairtudes and is obviously due in illuminated matter surrounding the sun.

ATCHISON MUSINGS.

A man would rather be wicked than Michigan Mark to make a dector hate you, call him "mister."

A woman thinds that a man can ac-complish anything. But a man knows

People forget so many aches in their sleep that it is a wonder they don't try to sleen more.

steep more.

What a contemptible weakness charity is when it is felt for the faults of those

is when it is felt for the faults of those you dislike!

They say that when two people truly love each other they can flive on what's formerly coat to keep the man. But ties say a great many things that are no coase.

When we remember how bravely a woman has her teeth pulled and how a man rells, we sometime a think that pain hurts a man worse than it hurts a woman.—Atchison Globe.

An Absorbing Occupation. or husband doesn't go out night to color."—Truth.

A MAN MISSING.

Figgins. HAS HE MET WITH FOUL PLAY?

Disappearance of Contractor

He Had \$1700 With Him When Last Seen-His Friends'

Views.

Considerable uncariness is being felt by the friends of Edward C. Figgins beuse of his unaccountable disappear cause of his unaccountable disappear-ance. Figgins has a large logging con-tract with the Bonanza mills at Pine Ridge and came to Presno a week ago yesterday.

On Friday he draw \$2400 on his cou-

tract and paid come of his debts, after which he had about \$1700 left. He was ast seen by H. L. Musick about 5.30 o'clock Friday evening. Figgins told Musick he was going to return to Pine Ridge that night and Mr. Musick thereapon intrusted some letters to him for

upon intrusted some letters to min for delivery.

The contractor never reached l'ine Ridge, however, and there are some neople who believe he has been foully dealt with, the purpose having been, they allege, to rob him. It appears, though, that a man named Ward states positively he saw Eignins leave on the southbound train Friday night. Fignis is said by Ward to have had his mustache shaved, but he recognized the contractor notwithstanding the change in his appearance.

contractor notwitherances in his appearance. The general opinion, however, seems to be that Figgins will turn up again. The contract he has with the Bonanz mill is a very important one, twofvirm the sumply of 4,000,000 feet of lumber.

when repaid by the state.

It was ordered that Supervisors Butler and Sayre be appointed a committee of two to investigate and report to this board the practicability of utilities give persons serving sentences on the chain gang in graveling the county roads without day, and the is said to have been greatly, wor raid purpose.

It was ordered that Supervisors Butler, Sayre and Foster be appointed a committee to proceed over the graded troads in supervisor district 4, on any over the swamp lands, west of and through the Lagiana de Tache grant, and report to the board as to the construction of said roads.

The application of G. E. Witt, Blet herein, to be appointed engineer of the heating system of the county, came on for hearing.

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It was ordered the same be continued without day, adjourned until the 28th instant, at

ons, etc. this was and down from the mountains Standay. She says she cannot account for his disappearance, and is much distressed over the Some one else will look to Mr. Fignis' contrast un'il he reappears or

something definite is found out using his wherealouts. In the mobile affairs will be investigated.

An Eye to the Main Chauce She—To my intense astonishment 1 hear that you have boil a wager at your club that I would accept your proposal of marriage.

He—So I have. Yet I trust, mademoselle, that you will forgive my indiscre

tion and consent to be mine.

She—Of course I will, provided the amount of your bet is large enough to make it worth my while, - Journal Amusant. .

A Stand and Deliver Scheme Small Son-Mamma, I wish you'd buy e a fiddle.

me a fiddle.

Mamma—You have no ear for music, and the noises you would reake would be utterly unendurable.

Small Sun—I won't play only w'en papa is at home, 'cause then I think maybe he'll buy mea nice bicycle so I'll stop.—Good News.

At Least the "Fellah" Thicks S Cholly—Say, old fel, do yiou—aw—be ieve_a_fellah can be—aw—in love with

mosh than one ghail at once?
Algy—Well, weally I don't know about that, ye know, but a whole lot of ghails can be in love wiyth one fellah.—Detroit The Financial Phase.

Man (in theater, to woman in front)-Madam, I paid \$1.50 for this seat, and you hat"— Woman (calmly)—That hat cost \$40. New York Weekly.

An Object In View. He—She mays she likes to have m her.
She-What's tho name of the fellow she is trying to hurry up!-Breeklyn Life.

RAISIN

Steps to Be Taken for Its Retention.

THE

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Necessity of Deciding at Once Upon Some Course of Action.

Every vineyardist who can spare the time should attend the meeting of raisin growers to be held at Kutner hall next Wednesday afternoon for the pur-pose of discussing the tariff on raisins, and devising ways and means of Imving The situation that confronts the rai-

sin grape growers is a very serious one, and immediate action for the protection of the industry, threatened by an ignoant free trade congress, should be taken.

If the ways and means committee car
ries out the program decided upon some

taken.

If the ways and means committee carries out the program decided upon some time ago the hearings will close an September 20th, after which the committee will proceed with the work of imming its tariff bill. Representative Braum, who is a member of the committee, believes the new bill will be ready to report to the house by Geober. All this shows how precious time in all the facility of a course of action at Wednesday's meeting, there may yet be time to bring the matter of the protection of the raisin industry before the committee. The proposition of some of the leading growers who have given the matter considerable thought, is to raise sufficient funds to send a committee to Washington for the purpose of advocating the relention of the present tartif on raisin and the imposition of a tax on Wante currants.

and the imposition of a currants.

The men to comprise this committee should, and no doubt will, he chosen for their fitness to earry out this object. Every grower should contribute to the fund according to his means, for the question is one that affects every grower. The expense should not, as has frequently been the case in other matters, he borne by a few enterprising individuals.

The co-operation of our business men The co-operation of our mean also be counted upon, for their weltare is closely bound up with that of the
rinevaridist, and the desiraction of the
raish industry would be a vital blow to
them as well as to the growers. If yos
shite, every necessary step for the protection of the industry should be taken
at this merching, including the raising of
the necessary funds.

A SURPRISE PARTY. How T. A. Lynn Helped to Surprise Himself.

On Friday last T. A. Lynn was kickon Friday last T. A. Dynk was also ing up his heefs in a coltish way be-cause it was his 53th birthday, but he looked younger,

In the afternoon Sam C. Hutchings
told him he was going to a surprise
party that night and invited Mr. Lynn

but of along.

Lynn was uprecable, got an early supper at bome and informed Mrs. Lynn that he would be out a little late on very important business, and struck out down

wn. Hutchings and he then started off to

Hutchings and he then started off to the surprise party in due time, but he so interested lynn in one of his double-and-wisted lynn in one of his double-and-wisted yarns that he did not notice where he was poing until Hutchings steered him into his own gate. Hutchings steered him into W. J. Zhnnin, Charles Richter, J. S. Bedford and other old nining chums who spun yarns of old times until the truth even got ashumed of itself, it had changed so since the early days.

ashamed of itself, it had changed ashamed of itself, it had changed since the early days.

"This year's battling suits are simply charming," remarks a young lady in a letter to a friend. "Colors are more brilliant than over. Miss — will wear one of bright red throughout for early morning this when sightsers are few and the old time trousers will be replaced by verifable lights in one piece, stockings and all. A wholly new writed, will be a 'swironing dress with a detachable skirt, which, after the girl well in the water, may be easily removed and lung on one of the life poles until she gets tired of swironing in deep water, when it can be readjusted easily without making any undue display of the figure. This allows a woman the same freedom in the water hat a man enjoys and is a good idea."

VINCENT'S SENTENCE.

VINCENT'S SENTENCE. It Will Be Passed Next Thursday

Morning.
The superior court has notified the ttorneys that the death sentence will the pronounced on Dr. F. O. Vincent next Thursday morning. It is not known whether any further proceedings will be taken to postpone his execution.

Court Notes.

SEW CASES.

J. E. Craig ve. Mary Craig; divorce et al; foreclosure.
Samuel Davis vs. Frank Ducy; appeal. Martha J. Reese vs. Andy Ferguso

John Carney, charged with stealing sacks, was yesterday brought before Re-

ind done so nuch to build up the West, that something else to do. We must have gold. The do away with silver mining, which must be done if there is no further demand for silver, means a large shortage in our supply of gold, as it is estimated that gold constitutes about two-fifths of the metal extracted from the silver mines. Gold and silver coinage, without discrimination against either metal, is the true policy, and our country will have it sooner or later, whether Mr. Clevehend and the gold lurgs want it or not.

But what are we to say who placed this administration into power? It is time for Democrats to speak out. I have been a Democrat all my life, grown gray in the service, having east my first vote in 1800. I cannot follow the lead of a man who, after lawing been thrice naminated upon a platform pledged to himetallism, prefers the device of Wall Street to the teachings of Jefferson and Jackson; who mullifest the laws of congress, jlaws that have been declared constitutional by the highest tribunal in the land, who prefers his own will to the will of the people whe elset deline and made him what he is, and who tramples under foot the platform upon which he was elseted. It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 871 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King? New Discovery for consumption, coughs and cold, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of the grip, who various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it.

For sale at Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa streets, Fresno. Regular size, 50 cents and \$1.*

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum, and other affections caused by impare blood. Will drive malaria from the system and revent as well as cure all malariatevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters, Enlier satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Electric Bitters.

noney refunded.
For sale at Webster Bros, Gity Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa streets, Fromo, Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Freeno. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

Buckien's Arnica Saive.

The best saive in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, telters, salt rheum, sever sores, telter, chapped lands, chibblains, corns, and all skin cruptions, and postively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money relunded. Price 20 cents per box. For sale by Webster Broe., Druggists, corner K and Mariposa streets, Fresno.

History as She Is Taught. Tencher--How many trips did Columbu-take to the new world? Boy-Three, mum,
Tescher-And after which one of these
did he diet-Truth.

SALARY RAISED.

The grave of George Eliot at High-rate, near London, is reported to be in a wretched stare of neglect. Proposal to Purchase Water wretched state of neglect.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is writing a new novel, a companion work to "David Grieve" and "Robert Elsmere." and Gas Works

TO INCREASE LIQUOR LICENSI

A Home for the Chémical, and Numerous New City Ordinances Presented to the Board.

The meeting of the City Roard of

frustees last night was an interesting

A Girl Battles with Battlers.
White we are rolling scake stories the following good one comes to us from the mountain region, Mr. E. T. Dulin standing as authority: The country around Little Big Black mountain is a giveen region, and the Parker family are noted as "sengers." The grils go out burelooked in the mountains, though the country is infested with rattlesmakes and copperheads, and dig the ginseng, for which they get good prices at the stores, from which it is taken to Pennington gap for Finement. Frank Martin was granted a saloon license; W. B. Davis, permission to run a wood and coal yard inside fire limits; Van Valer & Hyde were permit Brigham Young, Jr., one of the numer-cus sous of the late president of the Mor-mon church, advises his people to regard publics as next to importance to religion and predicts that the Mormons will be-some "powerful politicians and saints." the creet a sign in the form of a triangle; the city engineer reported a complete map of the location of gas and water map of the location of gas and water pipes in the city; ordinances passed the first reading prohibiting handing of swill twist 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., dumping litter in the streets and silveys, and hosing off sidewalks; the Pacific Insurance Union building ordi-mapes were read for the first time also some "powerfur pointerans and sames.

John Hays Bianmond, the noted California miner and manager of the Bunker
Hill and Sullivan silver mines at Court
ad Alene, Ida., has gone to Johannesbury,
South Africa, to take charge of the eight
great gold mines of the Barnat brothers. nnece were read for the first time; also mines were read for the first time; also an ordinance increasing the city liceuse for salouns; the owners of the gas and-electric light works and of the water works were requested to file an option on their plant, at which the city might Charleston, W. Vu., is the oldest railroad man living in this country. He was born near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in the county of Darlanu. Aug. 4, 1805, and began to work on railroads in the year 1818. Rev. Ralph Swinburn, who lives nea Sparleston, W. Va., is the oldest railrose on their paint, at which the city ingut purchase the same; a new home for the chemical engine was discussed and the ng the distinguished citizens o Among the distinguished citizens of Philadelphia past 90 years of ago, the Rev. Dr. Patness is one of the most re-markable of personages. He takes long walks like a boy without fatigue. He hears well and cau read at night even in the cars without glasses. salary of the fire department chief raised, besides attending three fires be tween times.
The Board of City Trustees met at

7.30 o'clock last night, present Trustees Adams, Craycroft, Herrington and Spinney; absent Chairman Church.
On motion, Trustee Herrington was

elected chairman pro tem.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The petition of Frank Martin for a liquor license to run a saloon at the corner of F and Fresno streets came

ering.

The infusoria, one of the lowest forms
f animal life, can propagate their speies in three distinct ways—first, by
pudding, somewhat after the manner dist up for the second reading, and was The petition of John Noon, for salver liceuse was read and laid over under the

Mrs. H. E. Chamberlin, who has been visiting in Santa Cruz and Merced for the past three weeks, returned home Sunday evening. The petition of W. B. Davis to put up a small effice on the corner of J an Merced streets and put up a woode fence for a wood and coal yard was rem

fence for a wood und coal yard was reau, and on motion was granted.

The petition of Yan Yaler & Lyde to be permitted to put up and maintain a brilletin board to the form of a triungle at No. 1745 Mariyosa sirset, near 1 street, was read, and motion was granted.

Superinted Superintendent Bilby made a maintain a maint server of shorves, other was granted.

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Street Superintendent Bilby made a
Street Superintendent Bilby made a
City Engineer Shopherd reported verbally that he had made a map of the
location of gas and water pipes in the

location of gas and water pipes in the city.

Trusies Spinney moved that the city attorney be instructed to draw an ordinance requiring persons about to construct buildings to file with the city clerk a map of the location, size, etc., of the gas and water pipes to be connected therewith. Carried.

Trustec Spinney, of the committee on housing the chemical engine, reported that the old quarters had been differed by Mrs. Eliza Walker for \$25 per month, the city to make repairs to the amount of about \$160, besides repairs hereafter necessary.

gold standard. This is a buttle of the standards. A single gold standard on the other. I am in favor of a double standard, in favor of planing silver upon an equal footing with gold, and will give a few reasons therefor.

Silver is the money of the considination, as it says: "No state shall make auxiling but gold and silver a tender for debt," thus recognizing silver as lawful money of the country. No national party that him ever existed in our country has ever dared to go before the people pledged to a single gold standard. It is a well-known fart, and not denied by any intelligent mm, that there is not gold enough to transact the husiness of the country, as there is less than \$10 per capita, and every government under a gold standard must keep enough gold to sustain all its currency.

The people of this country should never be content until the wrong of 1873 shall be righted. The object in stamping out silver is to doubt the purchasing power of gold, and this is a gigantic actions of robbery. The American farmer will never willingly become pauperized to satisfy the greed of Wall Street, and the men in congress who have betrayed the people in their fight against silver will yet learn that the people are not all for is, but still know how to cast an intelligent ballot.

All strilized nations have used both gold and silver as their money netal for current uses. Demonitization of silver will yet learn shall know how to east an intelligent ballot.

All strilized nations have used both gold and silver as their money netal for current uses. Demonitization of silver will yet learn that the production of silver and the working of the mines. Shall we desert these people? Shall we say to the men who lave, taken their ridge in one hand and pick the mines. Shall we desert these poule. Shall we say to the men who lave, taken their ridge in one hand and pick the mines. Shall we desert these poule. Shall we say to the men who lave, taken their ridge in one hand and pick the mines. Shall we desert these poule. One looks in va of about \$160, besides repairs meranter mocessary.

Another offer had been made by Mrs. Lizzie W. Moultrie of a new building on the two lots adjoining the present location for \$30 per month for two years, the owner to keep the place in repair.

The question was raised if the board had power to accept the two lots in question from the lire limits, and Gity Attorney Risley stated that they could and submitted an ordinance covering the case, which was read for information.

likely to remain.

I assume we have made the overcro The ordinance was then regularly

I assume we have made the overcrop of now by high interest and high rair road rates that have made business unprofitable. If we can correct these things we can soon make well to do men of the poor that are with us; and if we keep the present system in vugne we would soon make a new crop of rich men poor, if they went into business on the present system.

The foregoing statement lays the foundation plain to the writer for a plan to build on, and as a result I see no way out except by government morey and government railroads, which would make exchange of industries possible with profit. The ordinates was that tegather read and latid over under the rile.

The lease of Mrs. Moultrie of the premises in question, 25x50 feet in depth, was passented.

Mr. Haber offered a lease of the present premises now occupied at \$25 per mouth for two years, the city to make its own repairs.

ts own repairs.

Mr. Spinney moved that the Moultri lease be accepted.

Mr. Haber then explained what tron-ble he had been to to get the Walker lease signed, supposing the contract to make exchange of industries positive with profit.

I see that many believe that coinage of silver would salve the problem, and they have become proverbial agitators for it, but I fail to see how we are to reduce our individualism by adding more to it. It looks to me that the simple assumption of issue of all money by the government, eliminating all individual interest in it, would remove the tremble.

Mr. Haher then explaines what from like he had been 'to to get the Walker lease signed, supposing the contract to locked.

Trustes Spinney explained that the place was not a suitable one to keep interest to be suitable on the keep interest was rotten and the expenses of repair, etc., would be heavy. In therefore thought it better for the health of the interest and economy to the city to accept the Moultrie lease.

Mr. Craycroft moved that the matter of the lease lay over until the next recular meeting; carried.

The clerk then read for the first time, anew ordinance of two sections to be added to section 221 of the ordinances making it a misdemension to cart out swill, etc., between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. The second section applied to the dumping of trush, etc., in streets, alleys, sett,, and also washing sidewalks with hose so as to run water in the streets making it at misdemensor.

A Tomics appeared before and asked that the ordinance be amended so as to make it 70 clock in the evening, as he and many others could not get his swill hauted as late as 8 o'clock in the winter.

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in the winter.
The ordinance with regard to removing swill was amended to read from 7 victock p.m to 7 o'clock a.m., and then the ordinance went over under the rule the ordinance went over under the rich
to the next meeting.
The clerk then invited all prosont to
his funeral and proceeded to read a proposed ordinance submitted by the in
surance men concerning the construction of buildings so as to make then

unistantially fireproof.

The ordinance measures something over three columns solid nonpareil, and the clerk consumed fifty-one minutes

the clerk consumed fity-one immutes reading lite same.

The ordinance was drawn from those in force in San Francisco, with type-written additions and amendments, which would in effect require the rebuilding of nearly every structure in the city, and if complied with strictly would render the city as mear freproof as is possible for artisans to construct.

Mr. Spinner throught the insurance

with strictly would tender the city as near fireproof as is possible for artisans to construct.

Mr. Spinney thought the insurance companies should file some guarantee as to a reduction of rates, etc., before such an ordinance was considered.

The city attorney stated that the ordinance was not drawn in compliance with the terms of the charter, and that in the present form would bankrupt the city. It went over under the rules.

Mr. Crapcroft presented an ordinance fixing the rate of city liquor licenses at 475 per quarter, etc., also probibiliting sale of iquor between the hours of midnight and 6 o'clock am. to take effect october 1, 1893. The ordinance went over under the rule.

The application of william Roberts for the position of engineer of engine No. 3 together with references and certificates of sbillty, etc., was read. On motion the matter went over for two weeks.

"Now, which kind of music do you de-l're to become penficient in?" said the pro-essor to the new pupil.
"Oh, classical, by all means," replied the roung woman.
"I am very glad to hear you express this

preference."
"Yes, When you play classical music,
annily anylody knows whether you make
a mistake or not."—Washington Star.

An Enthusiastic Student.

Humorous stories are being told now
as a sort of aftermuth of the football
game. In one of the up town hotels a
very rich and promising business more
was scated in one of the cafes eating a
few oysters before going to bed. He is few oysters before going to bed. He is living at the hotel this winter. An er

Perhaps the public are tired of the issue as it stands, hence we submit the matter in a light that we believe is plainer.

1. N. Harris

fiving at the action of the case of the case, and in a which of delirion set out to and in a which of delirion set out to carry hat which he saw. The and in a whirl of determine and in a whirl of determine which he spied was that which first one which he spied was that which he spied was that which he was a man were, and his broad a source with this husiness mun were and his broad palus came down upon its crown with such vigor that it was completely jammed over the astonished owner's head. He took it good naturedly and was glad he did so, since he was told a little later that the entinasiast was a Princeton graduate, a hard worker in one of the Smulny schools of a swell up town church and the private secretary of one of the most infinential capitalists in the city. The young man the next day was abject in his apologies, almost weeping, and was only too glad to buy se expensive a hat as was in the market to repay the one which he rulned.—Philadelphia Press.

Byy Ret ta Florids.

Some rooms in Florida have carpet on the floor, and some don't, but most don't. My room didn't have any, of course. I sat down on the side of the bed to pull off my shoes, and I heard something break. I thought it was the side piece of the bedisted. "I'the inclinate," said I to myself. "I'ts made me so fat that I'm breaking the furniture." I held hamp down and looked, but the bed was Pry Rut In Florida. lamp down and looked, but the bed was all right. So I sat down again, and the minute I touched the bedstead the crack-ing began again. "Go it," said I, "and we'll see what will happen." The erack-ing changed into a crash, and bang went one leg of the bedstead right through the floor.

The application of William Roberts for the position of engineer of engine No. 3 together with references and certificates of ability, etc., was read. On motion the matter went over for two weeks.

Trustee Spinney moved that the board request the city where company and also the gas and electric light company to file an option with the city of what they will take for their respective plants within one month. Carried.

Mr. Spinney favored giving the chief \$100 a month and have him devote his weight is put on it it breaks.—Harper's

SOME FIRES.

entire time to the work and require him to keep all the apparatus in order.

Mr. Spinney moved that the volunteer fire deparament be requested to furnish a chief who shall devote his entire time and attention to the work, and that his salary shall be 4000 per mouth. Carried. There Were Four of Them Last Night.

shary same or ried.

Mr. Spinney moved that the city attorney be instructed to draw up an ordinance compelling telegraph companies, express companies, etc., etc., to pay li-THE DAMAGE WAS VERY SMALL

The matter of increasing the city liq-arlicenses was then discussed at some

nor liveness was then discussed at some length by the members of the board. On motion the entire matter went over to an adjourned meeting to be beld on Tuesday, September 20th, at 7,30 p. m., to which time the board then ad-journed.

A Girl Buttles With Ruttler

Frioment.

Low along Clover gap and up Rattle

GOVERNMENT MONEY.

THE ONLY REMEDY FOR THE

So Says a Correspondent—Free Silver

Coinage Pronounced

Inadequate.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-I note some

thing of a paradox in the ideas ex-pressed by the western press. I see

them asking for more immigrants from the east, and in the same issue, per-

haps, a complaint against the danger of

having to feed by charity the idle peo-

an overproduction of poor men and a scarcity of rich ones. 1 see no place for

the poor men, either east or in Europe; and, whether we want him or not, he is

STRINGENCY.

Three of the Barning Buildings Were Stables-The Department's Promutuess.

There were four fires last night with small damage. The first alarm was turned in shortly after 9 o'clock from the corner of 1 and Inyo streets.

A lodger in the Kohler house saw the dare of a tire in the kitchen of a resience belonging to Louis Einstein, two doors south of Inyo street. He immed-iately gave the alarm and, in company with Mr. Kohler and several others, ran to the building.

The fire had made but little headway

and they succeeded in putting it out about as the chemical arrived. The

about as the chemical arrived. The department answered promptly to the call. The building was formerly occupied by Otto Nestel, who left the city about a week ago. The damage was very eight.

No sooner had the engines got to their quarters than they were called out by another alarm. This time the fire was scross the truck, the Farmers Beed and Livery stables near layoutered, on the alley between F and G, being in thanes. The promptness of the fire department alone prevented serious damage. As it was, the loss was only about \$100. Three horses were in the portion of the table that burned, but were rescued in time. Findhent.

Intralong Clover gap and up Rattleintralong Clover gap and up Rattleintralong Clover gap and up Rattleintralong Clover gap and up Rattleinterest techio Parker is a good girl, about
19 years of age, strong, healthy logking
and lanulsome, but with a very determined face. She is a splendlid shot and
often takes her winchester.

She goes after giuseng barefooted and
often alono. The rools are gathered in
May and September, and during the
month just passed she dld a thriving
business. One day, however, sho came
across a den of rattlesmakes. She had
only stones and sticks with which to
light the desperate battle. Some of the
snakes were larger than a man's arm
and a few of them as large as the calf of
a man's leg. For hours she fought them
as they hissed and witthed and rattled
around her. But the brave, determined
girl battled with them until she killed
every one that did not succeed in hiding
among the crevices of rocks and in the
dense undergrowth. When she had
cusied the last one to be seen, she counted the oldad, and there were just Cl.

Mrs. H. E. Chamberlin, who has been

lable that burned, but were cessued in time.

As the firemen with their apparatus were turning homeward the third darm was sent in. This time the fire was in the burn in the rear of the residence of a. H. Farrell, on 1, street near Inco. This fire was extinguished as speeding as the others, the damage not being in excess of \$50.

This firemen seemed to think it about time for the fire fiend to take a rest and slake the water out of his trousers, but it dith's matter to the firem what the firemen thought. A fourth alarm was turned in a few minutes after they had left Farrell's pince.

turned in a few minutes after they had the fiber left place.

This was the most serious one and enused the department much hard work. The stable adjoining the swimming baths on N street was in flames and threatness the desiruction of the large bath building, as well as that of the Abott building, corner of Nard Maripusa streets, is the year of the baths did heet building, corner of Navid Mariposa streets.

A shed in the rear of the baths did catch fire, but the flame was extinguished before any headway had been made. The firence were impeded to same extent by the crowd, which insisted on getting in the way, but handled the fire very well. Three horses in the shed were taken from the burning stable before any injury had been suffered by them. The loss will hardly extend \$200. G. Frank Abbott was the owner of the stable.

The peculiarity of four fires occuring the same night and all within an hour and a half caused some comment. The

the same night and all within an hour and a half caused some comment. The origin of none of the fires could be ascer-tained, but the matter will of course be investigated. Three of them started in

stables.
The total damage does not exceed \$975. The men and horses of the five department were theroughly tired out. The quick and excellent work of the need deserves praise. having to feed by charity the tute pue-ple they have who can't get work.

Of course, it is explained that we have too many poor men and not enough rich ones who could buy prop-erty and pay their way. It looks to me as though we would have better success in promoting the interests of the country by correcting the evils that have made

The Crowds In the Midway

The Crowds In the Midway.

Referring to the crowds in Midway plaisance in Jackson park, a correspondent writes to the Paris Figaro: They move along like a procession of Quakers. They have no jokes, no froiles, no shouts, no fun. The dead silence that marks their promeaude makes one think of the processions of the pupils of some deaf and dumb institution," etc.

This is not strictly true—not so truthfal as it would be for us to say that the Parisian idea of fun and frolic involves burricades, riots, murder, arson and queen killing.

We are grateful for serviceable suggestions, but we must beg to be excused from practicing that kind of sport which appears to be so popular in Paris and which has made Paris infamous in history. We are proud that we have remained, in spite of all lemptations, so Quakerish as to regard with horror the lewd fun, the inbricious folics which the correspondent of Figaro ruefully fails to find among us.—Eugene Field in Chicago News-Record.

A New Prophet and Mystic In Kief.

A new sect whose prophet is a certain meant called Kondrati is making expensant carrier Robustons in the provinces of Kief and Poltava. Kondrath is a man of considerable power, as a speaker, but who was at one time confined in a luor consineration power, as a speaker, our who was nt one time confined in a lumitic asylum. He was arrested some time ago and sent to Transcancasia, but his followers are not energetic apostles and continue to propagate Kondensism. Their principle teads is that all men one as Christ was, and in exactly the same way some of God when they have been touched by the Spirit. The plainest facts and statements in Scripture are interpreted in a mystical spirit. There is also a tendency to free love among them, but as the last statement is voached for only by the Ripssian clorgy it may have no foundation. The Kondratists already number 7,000.—Christian World.

One Recent Statues

Any foreigner who intends the first impressions of the United States should not fail to notice our statues and in the case of the two erected Fourth of July in a state of the two erected fourth of July in the case of the two erected fourth of July in the case of the two erected fourth of July in the case of the two erected fourth of July in the case of the two erected fourth of July in the case of the two erected fourth of July in the case of the two erected fourth of the two erected fourth of the case of the two erected fourth of the two erected fourth of the case of the two erected fourth of the case case of the two created of our care of the knowledge of the knowledge of the country of the figure of Garrison in bronze memowered, and at Bridgeport that of Barnum. The ordinary foreigner would have a mental struggle to comprehend why the two cities should select such have a menth strugged confirmation why the two cities should select such different subjects for memory and honor, but nevertheless any schoolboy could explain the whole matter, though we doubt if the foreigner would be wiser even with an explanation from our most enlightened citizens.—Providence Jour-

No Pirtue In Whole Grain or Bras. No virtue in Winds trains or Some-Among the ancients the "toothlees hag" was a stock figure. Homer was hald. Diagenes was hald. Ulysses was bald. How did they become so on bran or whole grained bread, such as was used in their times? The miller of this day is making no mistako in his work. No civilised nation, with a mixed diet, is in any dan nation, with a mixed diet, is in any danger from the use of white flour. The "sweet and pleasant flavor" of bread made out of old buhr flour or ruder meals was due to no wholesome, nutritions quality in the flours or meals used. It was simply the dirt—that is, the onfloury parts of the wheat berry incorporated in the product of rude milling that gave that flavor. The bread is more mourishing without it and mure digestible without it. Modern milling is all right The human intestines are not in-

right. The human intestines are not in tended for mera bran conveyers. Th bran should go to the bran bin, and from there to the animals that can digest it Man is not among those animals.

He Gave It Up. "Our cook left us a few days ago," saids

He Gave It Up.

"Our cook left us a few days ago," asida depressed looking newspaper man the other evenium. "She said after couldn't live in a house the head of which lived he house the head of which lived he is regularly and kept such retribly bed hours, even if his wife was II). And there has been nothing but tramble for me since. I had to rec my own breakfast this morning. "That was had enough, but this aftermon as a direct result of the cook's unhappy departure I was placed in a most embarsashing position." And the recollection caused the newspaper man to look very mount in linded.

"I started for an intelligence office with the firm intention of getting a cook or of leaving for a tropical country where one can live on raw fult. Several alleged cook pussed in review before me, but none of them saited me.

"While I was questioning and, a good looking, moleally drefered woman entered the place. Something about her appear amostruck me favorably. I said to myself, "there's the cook's wand, and I started for her.

"I recall now that the manager made on

There's the conk I want, and I started to ter.

"I recall now that the manager made an attempt to intract my attention, evidently realizing my intention. But I took no notice of her.

"My state of mind was such owing te thindeparture of our cook that it mover occurred to me that anylong else should want to procure servains. I tonched the new orrivat on the urm and said: "You're the very woman I want for a cook. What are your terms?

"Lord! She turned slowly around, put up a pair of those long handled glasses—I toggt what you call 'em —and calluly looked me'over. I want at all footman, she said. You are tall, What are your terms?

"We are sell without a cook."

She Was this Wife.

"We are still without a cons."

She Was Its Wife.

Alfred Sheckhaut, a resident of Wethersfield, Count, and this wife and one child went to Harctord to see the circus. After the procession land passed they tasted up Main strest together. A dispute mass between them, and the follow struck his wife in the feet, breaking her note and felling her to the ground. When arrested and rabled why he struck her, Stockhaut reptiod, "Why, shad say wife."

mer, soucceant reprise, "Why, sales My wife."

A pull parret, owned by a New Yorker, swing smoke in the adjoining house to her master, a few mouths age, awoke that by shricking framitically, and in this way was probably the means of saving property, if not lives.

Senator Sherman has moved into his new \$150,000 house at Wushington. It is one of the finest residences at the capital. He made nuch of his money out of Wushington real estate. A DWELLING BURNED.

QUICK BLAZE ON SOUTH J STREET.

Caused by An Explosion of a Coal Oil Lamp-- The Loss Is Small.

At 9,30 last night an alarm was sent in by telephone from the residence of J. W. Ferguson and the department resonded promptly.
The residence of John Bull, just south of the Ferguson mansion had been set on fire by the explusion of a canl oil

lump that had been upset, and before lump that had been upset, and belore
the department could reach it the house
was a mass of fluncs.
The fire also cought into the roof of the
adjoining house occupied by Silas Lyun
und family and it was bridly dimaged
hefore the fluncs could be extinguished.
Most of Mr. Lyron's household effects
were removed, but there was considerable loss and damage. He had no insurance on his property. Loss about
\$200.

curause on his property. Loss about \$290.

The building occupied by Mr. Ball belonged to Jamos Himes, and it said to be partially insured. The honse was a complete loss. Mr. Ball saved but little from the house, his family being away

trom the thouse, at the fund the fune.

The loss on the building and furniture is estimated at \$1500, insurance unknown. Mr. Ball's loss could not be ascertained. Mr. Ball was formed sheriff of Yolo county, and later was in charge of the Whitson hotel at Selma.

Margaretite Carmations.

A new trace of carmations has been produced in Germany under the title of Margaretite carmations, which are said to be unusually dwerfed, scarcely over reaching two feet in beight. They are, annuals. Seed sown in the spring flower, all summer until winter, and seed sown in the fall, kept under grass as we keep our carmations, are said to flower freely and abundantly all the winter and to be admirable for cut flowers. It is believed that these carnations will entirely revolutionize the undern florists winter flowering carmations, as they can be raised. lutionize the undern norms white now ering carnations, as they can be raised so much more easily and will produce as many more blooms. They come into Bower very soon after sawing. Mechan't Monthly.

Getting Thin

is often equivalent to getting ill. If loss of flesh can be arrested and disease baffled the "weak spots" in the system are eradicated.

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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

Eulogies for the Late Senator Stanford.

THE OLD VETERANS OF ILLINOIS

Allege They Are Being Wrongfuily Persecuted by Covernment Detectives.

Wesnixorox, September 15.—The sen-ate this morning resumed consideration of the repeal bill. Lindsay of Kentucky, Democrat, addressed the senate in support of the bill and his defense of Secretary Carlisle. The speech of Lind-say was received most attentively.

Tomorrow eulogies will be delivered upon the late Senator Stanford of Cali-

Among the petitions presented today was one by Cullom of Illinois for the ex-soldier residents of his state, alleging that they are beset by detectives of the government traveling in disguise, secretly co-operating with these who have been distinguished for antipathy for hem distinguished for antipathy for those who fought for the fing. It is at-leged the spies, with friendly pretenes, visit the hances of peneloners, and with the basest hyporriey and fawning and deception seek to find some clew to fur-nish to the personn office to deprice the hold veterans of their pensions. The pe-titioners ask for protection from the methods of the government afficers who attents 40 band, the pensioners us per-jurcer:

lers' ers, It is heathay tore ties T pro. I men tunit that that the bloc who other cret

creat to bring prisoners to Atlants for essay to bring prisoners to Atlants for trial to get them away from the influence of the Distillers' union. On account of threats made against old man Veal, who is now in Datton, informing against cverybody who ever bought whisky of him, it is thought he belougs to the union.

Uncivilized Reds. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., September 15,-Two brothers by the name of Clayton, Two brothers by the name of Olayton, from Cherokee sounty, N. C., renched here in a hadly multiated condition. During the summer they fished near an Indian camp. This so ancered the Indians that they determined to whitespite Olaytons. Each man was field to a tree and made to fast a week. Their eyes, eurs, noses and toes were then badly mutilated, after which each man was slightly scalped. The Olaytons left the scene of their outrageous treatment twenty days ago. They suffered unusual privations on the road. Here they were supplied with means to lake them to Texas, where they have friends. The North Curolina Indians are Cherokees who were not removed by the government at the time of the settlement of the tribe in the territory west of the Mississippi. They have not advanced very rapidly in civilization.

A Mammoth Organization.

was also arrested this evening, and will have on examination with the others tomorrow.

The robbery does not interfere with the paying of the miners at Calumet and Heela, as the banks in the county loaned them all the funds they need for the purpose. The loss of the robbery talls on the American Express Company, which ordered its best detectives from Chicago tonight. The widest excitement prevails throughout the contry, as this is the first train robbery in the history of the copper region.

The express car was in charge of Messenger D. W. Hogan, and there were no special guards. The train was going along at usual speed and was within half a mile of a little station called Boston, five miles from here, when a man slepped into the middle of the tract and flagged the train. The engineer quiedly applied the brakes, no thought of train robbers entering his nund. The man disappeared behind the station house and as the train stopped two women passengers got off. At that moment amsked man jumped on the locomotive and pointed a revolver at Engineer Schuller and ordered him to stop. The engineer thought he was fooling or a lunatic, but the gan went of JERSEY CITY, September 15.—The Sharon Estate Company is the name of an organization which will begin busian organization which will begin liminess this mounts with a capital of \$8,000, 000, of which \$4,000,000 is paid up. The directors are D. O. Mills, Henry B. Laid C. Bullire, Charles W. Peterson of New York rity, Francis G. Newlands of Remo, New., J. Milton of Ferry Bayonne. The objects of the company are very extensive, as is also its territary, including New York, Petunsylvania, Nevada, Marytania, and all other states and territories in the Union, as well as foreign countries. Among other things ferries, piers and wharves are to be purchased, and water stored for the purpose of trigation. Manufacturing, mining, agricultural, horticultural and pomological business are to be carried on. Sailing and steam criff are to be operated. Newlands is the principal stockholder. steam craft are to be operated, ands is the principal stockholder.

Will Handle Their Own Raisins Sax Duxoo, September 15.—Articles incorporation of the El Cajon Raisin Company were filed today. This is the Company were filed today. This is the culmination of a plan for handling cooperatively the crop of all ranches engaged in the raisin industry outside of the great vineyard of Southern & Crossy, who declined to go into the combine. The unital stock of the combine is fixed at only \$3000, dicided in the thirty shares, all subscribed. This is regarded as ample to cough the combine, as cooperative will continue to neck be cooperated with a combine, as cooperative will continue to neck be out and was met by two more of the robbers, who fired at him, ordering him burk. He had no alternative but to obey. Two more robbers in the mean-time got on the front end of the express car, and with a sledge smashed in the car door. en, and with a sledge smashed in the cardoor.

Express Messenger Hogan tells his steep as follows: "I was slitting on a chair with my feet on a box singing, when I heard a crash, and, looking up, saw a masked man covering me with two revolvers and ordering 'Hands up! There was another man just behind him. I threw up hands mightly quick, and the robbers took my gu away from one. Then they dunaway from one. Then they dunaway from one of the safe, I protended to keys of the safe, I protended to key one of the carried. Backing out of the cardoor again they fired two shots, evidently as a signal to the robber on the engine, who ordered the engineer to go on, saying, 'you will find a rail pulled up about three miles sheed.' The engineer pulled the throttle wide open and flew for the Oscola telegraph office, when the news of the robbery was at once telegraph there."

The robbers leaving the truin disappeared in the woods, the one who had the treasure waiving his hands at the passengers, who were ignorant as to wint had taken place, so quickly was the robber completed.

Anong the passengers was Teller Fight the or who the tribulation of the cardoor and th regarded as ample to cover the becausary transactions of the combine, as each rancher will continue to pack his own crop.

Attempted Incendiarvism.

Santa Rosa, September 15.—An at-tempt was made this morning at 3 o'clock to burn Hunt B. Ross & Como'clock to burn. Hunt B. Ross & Con-pany's cannery, One of the night watch-men, of whom there are three, saw a strange man creeping toward the south wing of the dryer. He could get no re-monse from the man and opened fire the his Winchester. The man con-ecaled himself behind a stone pile and then began firing on the watchman. Several shots were exchanged, but by the lime the other watchmen were on the spot, the supposed incendiary made good his escape.

The Valkyrie London, September 15.—Lord Dun raven, owner of the Valkyrie, said thi evening that he had no idea she would evening that he had no idea she would reach New York before next Saturday. He does not feel the slightest uneasiness about her, as he does not repard her as overdue. Lord Dunavern added that he would remain in the United States only for the race for the American cup. He has entered the Valkyrie only for this event, and will not prolong his visit after the match.

Hubert Howe in Trouble.

Sax Francisco, September 15.—N. J.
Stone has sued H. H. Bancroft for saxo,000, out of which sum he alleges Bancroft swindled him in transferring the business and plant of the Bancroft History Company to the California Book Company.

EASTERN RACES. More Records are Broken at Wash-

Extending Waterways.

Four Killed,

ble accident occurred near here this

ning at Logma Acre, on the Ohio and at Logish Acre, on the Unio c. A number of men were at work field on a farm belonging to Fran-Vhite, when the boiler of a thresh-narhine burst, killing Roberts, the accer, and three of his assistants.

TRAIN ROBBERS.

VICUICAN COPPER REGION.

No Lives Were

Lost.

TY SECURE \$75,000 IN THE

Men Arrested for the Deed.

cock, Mich., September 15.-A

on the Mineral Range railroad was up between here and Calumet by

in asked men this morning and ed of \$75,000 belonging to the

Calumet and Hecla mine. Everything

is in a turmoil. There was no blood Jack King, a Cornish wrestler, John Rehee, a sport, and Jack Challow were

seen driving very fast into town about

o'clock and persons near Boston station saw a horse corresponding in color to theirs fied up near the station.

These men and a man named Gorman

have been and roam the clew against them seems to be a very strong one. The conductor of the train, who saw the robbers walk away, thinks the gait and general appearance corresponds to these men.

general appearance corresponds to these men.

Juck Challew's wife attempted to leave by the noon train but she was brought back. The prisoners were put under \$10,900 bonds, in 'default of which they were placed in juil. They will have a hearing tomorrow.

A man named Butler from Marquette was also arrested this evening, and will have on examination with the others temperow.

Schuler and ordered him to stop. The engineer thought he was fooling or lunatic, but the gnu went off and to outpineer knew he was at the mercy of desperate man. The fellow pushed the engineer mate the currer of the and grabbed the lever to keep flithe engine moving alony to thought of the control of the

what had taken place, so quickly was
the rolbery completed.

Among the passengers was Teller Fiel,
of the Pirst National bank of Hancock,
with \$40,000 in currency in his pockets,
but the robbers did not know it.
As soon sas the train arrived at Calumet
the Calumet & Heela company sent
nearly 100 deputy sheriffs in every direction. Sheriff Dunn also sent deputies out from Hosphton and tug boats
along the lake shore to cut off the escape by water. Every road is closely
guarded.

ington Park.
Cutcaso, September 15.—The stallion trotting record broken to 2.06½, the CHECKO, September 18.—The station irotting record broken to 2.06%, the world's pacing record of 2.04 equalled, and four heats desperately fought from wire to wire in the greatest race trotted this year, was the sport witnessed by 18,000 people at Washington park today. The day was not one for speed, the wind blowing fierely in the horses' faces all the way down the home stretch, lie fore Direction was brought out it was announced that, owing to the high wind, he would be sent against his own record of 2.07 instead of against Nancy Hank's record of 2.04, in being conceded that to equal the intert time on such a day would be an impossibility. Direction had the first quarter in 23, reached the half in 1.03, and three-quarters in 1.344. Turning into the homestretch lie meta full force of strong wind, but came to the wire in 2.04...

It was almost dark before Flying Jim was brought out. It had been the intention to send him against the pading record of Mascot, but no account of the wind it was decided to send him against the pading record of Mascot, but no account of the wind it was decided to send him against the pading three-quarters in 1.32 and the mile in 2.04. Salisbury of California, who owns both Populous Towns Spring up as if by Magic.

ADJOINING TOWNS ARE DESERTED

THE CHEROKEE RUSH

Women as Well as Men Join in the Frantic Endeavor to Scence Homes.

ARKANSES City, Ks., September 16.-At noon today 75,000 men and women rushed into the Cherokee strip in a made race for land.

Trains loaded with townsiters crept along at a rate of twelve miles an hour, while horsemen passed them easily. As a train pulled into a townsite the ho

a train pulled into a townsite the boomers swarmed from the cars and in fifteen minntes what was merely a waste of country became a populous community. Tents went up like magic meeting were held, officers efected and in an incredibly short time a full fledged numicipality sprang into existence. There were immunerable lights which ended by the stronger taking possession of coveted lands. In the meantime out on the prairies the functional training the control of the property doubt the number meet into the Cherokee strip as went into Oklahomu. 104.
Salisbury of California, who owns both Sirectum and Flying Jim, was apparently the happiest man on earth. St. Pari, September 15.—Congress-men Boen and McCleary of this state are consulting with the engineers of the

the Cherokee strip as went into Oklahoma.

Perry was the moet favorrel townsite. Miltors and Pond Creek also being objective points for thousands.

Engineers of trains were instructed to run carefully as it was feared the tracks would be tampered with. A discovery was made resterday of straps and spikes having been removed from some of the bridges, and consequently trains moved so slowly that those on wagons and horselack easily outstripped them. Girmans, Soptember Hi.—This city is nearly deserted, Scarcely a hundred people being in town, the remainder having gone to the strip, including 500 women. Men armed with Winchesters are guarding the city against bandits that have threatened to loot the town. A report has just been received that a band ten miles from town are in camp and are supposed to be members of the Dalton-Starr gang.

The Religious Congress. are consulting with the engineers of the war department on the feasibility of connecting Lake Traverse and Bigstone lake, in the northern part of the state, which would give uninterrupted water-connection full to the connection for the Culi of Mexico to Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba. It is unlived that the entire cost of building featable between the two lakes and imping the Minnesota river and the river of the North sufficient to al-Mississippi river steamers to pass them in safety would be less than 00,000.

The Religious Congress.
Carcaro, September 16. — Professor Briggs of heresy fame, was given a rousing welcome today in the partin-ment of religious, and his liberal senti-ments were necorded the heartlest apheart of religions, and his liberal senti-nents were accorded the heartlest ap-plause. His speech was an eloquent presentation of the well known views of the eminent divine on the fallibility of the Hible. Among other speakers were Mgr. Beton, Rabbi Gothiel and Rev. Munger. Elward Everett Hale pre-sided at the congress of Unitariums. The Theosophists, Seventh Day Bap-tists and Swedenborgians were also in session.

Rate Cutting.

SAN PRANCISCO, September 15.—It is reported today that the Southern Pacific will make a reduction of \$15 in firstclass fares out of Los Angeles east bound via El Paso, next Monday. The Sauta Fe is expected to follow suit. This will make the first-class fare from Los Ange-les to Chicago \$55.75.

Prominent Republican Dead

Springfield, Ill., September 15.—Hon Milton Hay died, suddenly today at the age of 76. He was one of the most brilliant and able lawyers in the state, and very prominent and wealthy. He was one of Lincoln's secretaries, a member of the constitutional convention, and a prominent Republican.

Peary Heard From.

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Philadeligia, Pa., September 15.—
In a latter to General Wistar, president
of the Academy of Missic, dated at
Falcon Harbor, August 28th, L. T. Peary
reports his party in the best of health
and spirils, and adds that everything
looks most encounaging for the success
of his work.

Land Question Settled.

ALPINE, Tex., September 15.—In the uit of the state against the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railread company, involving the land grant of that company from Columbus to the Guadeloupe river, being nearly 1,000,000 acres, the district judge decided in layer of the state.

Shortage at a Mint.

Washington, September 15. — The lirector of the mint left for Philadelphia his afternoon to investigate a shortage there, but before he departed word was received that the guilty party had been apprehended. Superintendent Posty-shell is responsible for the loss. His bond amounts to \$100,000.

Work Stopped. San Diago, September 16.—All work has been stopped on the San Diego & Pluenty railroad in pursuance of an order from the president of the road, The main cause is attributed by the road to the apathy of the people of San Diego.

The Markets.

Fuancisco, September 16. Wheat-Easier December \$1.1931, May \$1,29%.

Barley - Weak. December 773 cc. Corn 95c.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS. The ninth district fair will open at Rolinerville next Monday.

Sonta Cruz county has fixed the tax at 1.72_{19}^{1} on the \$100. \$1.72\(\text{g}\) on the \$100.

C. H. Wymen, a land lawyer at Stockton, is under arrest for embezzlement.

The oyster beds along Paget sound are receiving more attention. The propagation of Eastern oysters is also making uncertainty approach.

ng successful. The government is after those who

the government is after those who is been wantenly destroying timber fire in Washington. Several arrests to been made.

J. E. Payne, president of the City that Company in San Bernandino, s thrown from a buggy and dragged feet. He was terribly bruised, but Intally injuried. 600 feet. He was t not fatally injured.

not many injured.

Ten Chinamen were arrested at Riverside under the Geary law for non-registration Thursday. The Chinese at San Bernardino are unch alazued and many have taken their departure.

have taken their departure.

Oregon fishermen who are fishing in
the bay at South Bend bave been ordered to leare, the laws of Washington
to permitting foreign fishermen to ply
their rocation in Washington waters.

A contract has been let by the government to cut off the more troublesome bends in the San Joaquin river at Twenty-one-mile Slough, which will make the river straighter and greatly improve navigation. rove navigation.

prove navigation.

Some of the beekcepers in Skagit
county, Wash, will take 100 pounds
from each of quite a number of their
colonies this season. This means \$20
per swarm, grose, which is regarded as
better than 100 per cent interest on the
investment.

The Los Angeles supervisors threaten to declare the office of county treasurer vacant, owing to the continued absence of J. de Barth Shorl, the treasurer, who is sick at Philadelphia, and who, it is stated, would not be able to attend to the duties of the office if he were back Again.

THEIR AFFAIRS. Report on the Conditionof the Kings

River Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 18.—Crediors of the Moore & Smith Lumber Company, the Klugs River Lumber Com

pany, the Kings River Lumber Company, and the Port Discovery mills, all of which suspended last Thursday, met this afternoon to hear the report of the committee appointed to examine into the affairs of the companies. Thomas Brown, chairman of the committee, made a verbal report and said that they had relied upon statements made to them by A. D. Moore, president of the three companies. On behalf of the committee Mr. Brown recommended to the assembled creditions that they accept 20 per cent upon the indeltedness for the first year, beginning October 1, 30 per cent for the swond year and 50 per cent for the swond year and 50 per cent for the swond year and 50 per cent for the stry, payable semi-annually.

Mr. Brown further skid that the Kings

annually.

Mr. Brown in the resid that the Kinge River company would make a conveyance of its valuable property in Freeno county to trustees to secure creditors. The full indebtedness is \$77,000, of which \$70,000 is due for isbor and will be paid immediately. The secured claims will reduce the indebtedness to creditors to \$800,000. The report of the committee was adopted, trustees for the Kings River commany were supposited.

The Typan Will Contest.

Monarro, September 18. — In the Tynan contest over the probate of his will much interesting testimony has will much interesting testimony has been taken. It has been shown by an been taken. It has been shown by an overwhelming weight of evidence that the railroad ticket upon which it was mored be had gone to New York hore a signature not written by him, and that he therefore did not purchase it. It was shown today that he took lunch at the Popular resourant on Grary street in San Francisco on October 17, 1892, limishing his hunch and leaving the restaurant of about 1.28 o'elock in the alternoon. The party who bought the Arternoon. The party who bought the Sacramento at 11.30 a.m., the same day. There are two indisputable reasons why it was not Dr. Tynan who went East on this ticket. The stories tod by Hullett, who reported that Dr. Tynan is in Litah, are so inconsistent as to be incredible. The evidence has been concluded and argument of the case will begin tomorrow morning. As the case shalls there esoms to be no testimony in the case raising any doubt that in the case raising any doubt that he is dead and it is expected that the verdict of the jury will be in favor of probating the will. Recovered the Treasure

HANCOCK, Mich., September 18,-The HANCEK, Mich., September 18.—The entire \$70,000 secured by train robbers on the Mineral Range road on the way to pay off the employes of the Calumet & Mt. Heels mine, has been recovered. After securing the booty the robbers put it in a small trunk and sent it by one of their manufact dressed as a miner it in a small trunk and sent it by one of their number dressed as a niner to Houghton. He induced the baggge man of the Induced the baggge man of the Induced to check it through for him for the consideration of 50 cents. It is not known whichter he was aware of the contents. The officers learned of the trunsaction, took a special truin and overhauled it some distance from Houghton and recovered the entire sum. It has become evident that the robbers had confederates among trainmen, and two firemen and an express messenger have been arrested.

Those Train Robbers. CAUMET, Mich., September 18.-King, Schellew and German, or Butler, as the name is now given, who were aras the name is now given, who were arristed yesterday on suspicion of being the express robbers, are still held. John Kehoe was released. Several detectives are now on the grounds, and nearly 100 doputy sheriffs are senaring the country. One of the officials yesterday afternoon learned that the small sloop-rigged boat had been out on the great lake making north, having evidently left shore a few miles west of Caliment, a berrible sea was rolling and the theory is under ordinary dreumstances no one would venture out in such a storm with so small a beat, therefore it is feared the robbers have already evaded their pursones.

Good for Charity. San Rapari, September 13.—Judge Angellatti today ducided that only 31 acreent of the estate of the late Mervyn

Donahue is community property. The widow claimed the whole estate was community property. Under today's decision she will get \$116,000, while the remainder of the \$150,000 estate goes to charity.

Sacramento Races. SACRAMENTO, September 16,--- Free-for

Sacaaasayo, September 16.—Free-for-all ioi—Khimath 1, Ottinger 2, Shylock 3. Time, 2.13%. Special race—Orphuna 1, Adelaide 2, McGregor 3, Time, 2.1745. 2.27 pace—Ramon 1, Resita 2, Nellie T.3. Time, 2.17. The state futurity was won by Rio Alto in 2.23%.

Another Defaulter Another Defaulter.

Los Anucles, September 16.—A. T. Stewart, chief deputy in the office of the street superintendent, absconded today after looting the office safe. His today after looting the fille safe. His today He had been running behind and the council ordered an investigation, when he became alarmed and fled.

A Nice Find.

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Sax Bernannino, September 18.—John S. Reed, a veteran miner, came here to-day from the Golor mining district on the Mojare desert with a gold meget weighing fitty-six and one-half ounces, rathed at \$4000. He found it in a dry wash, about Jour feet under the surface.

A' Missouri Lynching.

itin Jackson, colored, 25 years old, was hanged by a mob this afternoon for a eminimal assault inpon the 11-year-old daughter of William Davis, a farmer. Jackson confessed and asked the mob to pray for him. An Embezzling Postmaster, Sax Francisco, September 15.—Chas. de Leda, assistant postmaster at Tur-

nek, has been arrested for embezzle ment. He appropriated money paid into the postoffice for money orders, His shortage is about \$1000, Another Defaulter.

Тасома, September 16. — Λ special Whatcom dispatch approunces that ex-City Treasurer Isnesse of that city was arrested tonight on a charge of ember-zling \$47,000 of the city money. He furnished bonds for his appearance

To Visit the Fair, Circago. September 15.—President Brover Oleveland and family, the new bibly included, of course, if possible, will visit Chicago October 9th, and take part in the celebration of Chicago day at the World's Fair.

Giving Un its Dead. New York, September 15.—It is re-forted from Charleston that from 15 to

20 bodies have been found on the sea coast. They are supposed to be from the missing ship Alva. In an Odd Place SAN FRANCISCO, Suptember 15.—Colo-nel Greenan Jound secreted in one of the custom house closets this morning ten tins of opium.

A Centennial Anniversary Celebrated.

THE DAY'S DOINGS IN CONGRESS

ienator Stewart Offers Another Solo tion to the Silver Ques-

tien.

Washington, September 18. hundred years ago today George Wash-ington,as Worshipini Master of Lodge 22 of viguina, with Masonic rifes, that the corner stone of the national capitol. Today the centennial anniversary was gelebrated with a big parate and aptecties. William Wirt Henry, a de-scendant of Patrick Henry, was orator of the large. scendant of Patrick Henry, was orated of the day.

President Cleveland and governmen

officials of the senate and house, and military and rivic organizations participated in the ceremonies.

Bishop Paret of Maryland offered

prayer and a chorus of 1500 voices sa The Te Denni."

prayer and a chorus of 1500 voices sang "The Te Denm." Chairmen Gardner made a speech, followed by President Clevelaud, who gave a brief address. Vice President Stevenson, Speaker Orlsp, and Justice Brown of the supreme court also spoke.

A regged, healthy glow in the President's cheeks and a lirn, strong, upright pose in his bearing did much to allay any anxiety on the part of those who have been troubled about the recent romors concerning the President's swap season of the suprementating and his gestures vigorous. This was especially the case when he turned full and fair on the assembled house and senate and told them, "If lawmakers over forgot the duty of broad and disinterested patriolism and legislate in projectional and sellish interests, the time when the corner stone of our capital was laid and the circumstances surrounding it will not be worth commenorating." The added tone of defance and warning with which Cleveland said this and the ringing appliance that greefed it gave a necentiar significance to his words.

FIFTY THIRD CONGRESS.

EXTRA SESSION,

ringing applause that greeted it peculiar signifiance to his words.

Washington, September 16 .- Who the repeal bill was taken up Voorhees asked the unanimous consent for the general debute to close by the 25th instant, and amendments to be delated until the 27th, under the five-minute rule, to which Teller objected. Allison, Republican, of Iowa, addressed the sen-ate on the bill.

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Upon the conclusion of the speeches on the repeal bill, Senator White of California introduced a resolution conneurorative of the late Sonator Stanford of Units State. Speeches in enloy of Mr. Stanford were made by Senators White, Dolph, Peffer, Mitchell, Daniel, Stewart and Perkins. They spoke in high terms of the personal characteristics of Senator Stanford, and dwelt on his career as a philamhtropist. None failed to refer to his work as the originator of the Pacific Railroad system, and all dwelt capecially upon his magnificant endowment of Lehand Stanford Lyninicersity. There were also frequent references to the sad deprivation he sustained in the loss of his son. Senators Peffer, Mitchell and Daniel referred at some length to Stanforl's land loan bill, and while all excent hir. Peffer consmined in the loss of his son. Senators Peffor, Mitchell and Danicl referred at some length to Stanford's land loan bill, and while all except Mr. Peffer condemned the scheme, they agreed that in that idea was seen a disposition which characterized his life, namely, his sympathy for the poor. To Senator Perkins, Mr. Stanford's successor, was fittingly awarded the distinction of the close of entogies. He spoke at some length upon his predecessor's career in business and politics, and referred eloquently to his character as a non and as a pillanthropist. Parkins closed his remarks with a motion to adjourn in honor of Stanford's memory, which was adopted, and the senate adjourned.

Washington, September 18.—Senator Stewart of Nernda has introduced an amendment to the repeal bill authoriz-

Stewart of Nevada has introduced an amendment to the repeat bill authorizing the President to invite the governments of Plexico, Central and South America, Hayti and San Domingo to Join the United States in a conference in Weshington four months after the passage of the act to secure the adoption of a common silver dollar of not less than 383 03-100 grains nor more than 383 13-400 grains of pure silver, to be issued by anch government and to be legal tender for all commercial transactions between all clittens of American states, which, at the finding of the delegates, stall be binding on the governments which sent them, and on an agreement being reached the governments represented shall open mints to the unlimited coinage of silver for the benefit of depositors.

Wasnixarox, September 16.—Filibus-teriog against the Tucker bill repealing the federal election laws lasted only lonthe federal election laws issted only long nough to demonstrate the Ropublicans still capable of breaking a quorum The Democratic leaders being convinces that nothing could be gained by confinuing the deadlock, therefore abbmitter to an adjournment. They feel assure when the house meets on Tussday: majority of their own will be present and they will be able to go ahead irrespective of the wishes of the Republican minority.

Their Just Deserts

SAN Pannersco, September 18 .- United States Circuit Judge McKenna today sentenced Herman Sparff and Hans Hausen to be hanged November 24th mext. Both men were convicted of the nurder of Second Bale Fitzgerald of the bark Heaper Ingt January. For the same oftense Thomas St. Clair has also been sentenced to hang. These three men were sailors on the bark Heaper. They planned a mutiny with the intention of killing the officers and all the crew who did not join them. Then they intended to turn pirates. Mate Fitzgerald was killed with a latched by St. Clair and the body thrown overboard, but Sparff and Hansen weakened and refused to go on with the mutiny. The men were horought to port in irons by the capital of the Hasper.

Another Anniversary.

Curcago, September 18.—The 10sti stitution by congress was colebrated at the World's Fair today. The anniver-sary fell on Sunday, but the exemises were held today. There were addresses by President Palmer of the institutal commission and others.

Midwinter Fair Buildings. SAN FRANCISCO, September 18.—Bids have been awarded for the construction of two buildings for the Midwinter Fair viz.: The Manufacture and Libers 12.: The Manufacture and Libera tors building at an expense of \$107,300 and the Mechanical Arts building at ar xpense of \$64,400.

A Rapist Sentenced. BARRESPIELD, September 18.-F. A.

Dissince, who was tried in the superior court and convicted on the charge of rape, was today sentenced by Judge Conkin to serve fifty-one years in the Folcom penitentiary.

COURT NOTES. A Number of Criminal Cases Were

Called. The following business was transacted in department one of the superior court before Judge Harris yesterday: Peoples' Home Savings Bank vs

Fresno Fair Ground Association et al. demurrer of J. B. Campbell and William Helm overruled; default of Thomas E. Hughes and Alex Gordon, administra-

tor, entered.
Proples' House Savings Bank vs. E. D.
Merriam et al.; demurrer overruled,
J. C. Kimble vs. M. J. Donohoo et al.; hearing of demurrer continued to Sep-tombor 9;

hearing of stemurrer communes accep-tember 25.
W. E. Potts vs. Equitable Life Assur-mee Company of New York; proceed-ings continued to September 25.
Propied Home Saxings Bank vs. W. S. Headrich et al.; detaults of defend-ants entered.
J. W. Pearson vs. Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company; continued to Sep-tember 25.
Caminal Cases.

CRIMINAL CASES. People vs. Thomas Williams;

tinued to October 2. People vs. Charles Titzell; defendant having pleaded guilty to petty larceny, the charge of burglary was dismissed. People vs. James Baker; continued to September 19.

People vs. A. M. Dilwood; continued without date. REPORT JURIE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2.

W. R. Thomas vs. Israel Cook, et al., answer stricken out and default of Israel Cook, W. D. Wristen and J. H. Malley, entered.
R. T. Owens vs. Sarah J. Reeser, et al., demurrer to answer overruled, with

al., denuntre to answer overruled, with ten days to answer.

Justin Esrey vs. D. S. Fish, et al., demurrer continued to September 25th.

John C. Denel vs. Alio M. Stephenson denuntrer overruled with leave to defendant to answer in ten days.

P. H. Monaphan vs. J. W. Coffman, et al., denurrer overruled with ten days to defendant to answer, motion to strike out partions of amended complaint denied.

BEFORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 3. Clara Foliz vs. Alice A. Church, suit for attorney's fee, on trial,
George W. Jones vs. S. N. Stranbe,
motion and order of default of defend-

JUDGE ROSS COMMENDED.

Resolutions Passed by the Industrial Legion. The Industrial Legion of the People's Party, at its regular meeting last night, held in Nichol's hall, was largely at-tended and the following resolutions was admitted.

vere allonted : were adopted;
Resolved, That it is the sense of the
Industrial Legion of Freeno that Judge
Ross of Los Angelesdeserves the highest
encomiums on the part of the law-shiding people of California and the citizens
of the United States for teaching the
present administration the importance
of executing the laws of the land.

A REPORTED ROBBERY.

A Man Claims He Was Robbed

Near Kingsburg.
Sunday evening about dark Willard
Brooks, while driving north from
Kingsburg, mot a man who seemed teribly frightened.

He stated to Mr. Brooks that two usen had robbed him of \$30,a which and some other things, and had threatened his life.

his life. It was reported on the streets last night that the two robbers had been caplured either in Selma or Fowler.

Food for Gallows.

The justices' and police courts have been overrun with petty criminals the past few weeks and the dispensers of Justice feel like crying "Hold enough!" Among the gallows faced rascals who came up for panishment yesterday were the following:

came up for panishment yesterday were the following.

Henry Green, indecent exposure, loater; Joe Will, John Smith, Henry Hoben, drank, floater; Indian Antone, disturbing the reace, fifteen days; Hans Peterson, disturbing the peace, \$10; W. R. Raymond, drank, \$7; John Kent, disturbing the peace, fluster.

Runaway Accident.

Robert Maze had his arm broken Su-Robert Mare had his arm broken Sun-day afternoon in a tunaway accident and was attended by Drs. Deurdorff & Davidson. Mare was driving in Peters' addition when his horse was frightened by a savage dog and ran away. In ni-tempting to cross a bridge Spanning a ditch the animal fell into the water and was saved from drowning with the great-est difficulty.

Freed Their Man, but He Got Away Easily Treed Their Man, Inte He Got Away Easily. The residents of Chester county had a man hunt the other day. The object of the hunt was Wesley Mitchell, a colored character, who had spread much terror among the Caester countyans, and who is wanted by both the Delawarb and Maryland authorities. The entironeighborhood turned out to hunt the would be appeared about her Mitchell was to be a superferent days have Mitchell was to be a superferent days and superferent days have been dear the superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days are superferent days and the superferent days are s borhool turned out to hunt the would be unurderer down, but Mitchell was to quick for them. He specify scaled the tallest tree in the forest, and in spite of all the pursuers could do be set there like a wild beast viewing the seems be-

ow. Constable Strode of West Grave and Constable Street of West Grove and Officer Grace of Remet Square, the lead-ers of the band in pursuit of the assail-ant, concluded that Mitchell would come down if an attempt was made to dis-lodge him by felling the tree, but they longe and by initing the tree, but they were mistaken. The tall timber was sompletely cut down before Mitchell budged, and lien becarefully rode down on the fallen tree and bottet far into the forest. The hunters were dumfounded. hey expected to see him instantly, killed hy the falling tree. He quickly swam a small stream on the edge of the forest and in a few minutes was entirely lost to his pursuers.—Wilmington Cor

After the Rush.

ARRANSAS CITY, September 18.—Reports from the Cheroker Strip are to the ffeet that prairie fires are still burning even charred bodies have been discov-red, of which two had bullet holes in he head. A great exodus of disap-ounted boomers from the strip contin-Guthrie-A courier just in from the

Guidine—A courier just in from the Pawner reservation states that a terrific prairie fire is raiging there and hundreds of settlers were compelled to abandon their wagons, tonts and outfits and flee for their lives on lorses. Several deal bodies have been found and it is feared many will perish. Boomers are return-ing today by the hundreds, dirty, tired and sore.

"Laborer" Defined Los Angenes, September 18.—In the case of a Chinese highlinder arrested

under the Geary act for failure to register, Judge Ross this afternoon issued an order of deportation. The judge read an elaborate opinion constraint the statutes and treaties with china to mean that the word "laborar," sa used therein, was intended to apply to all classes save those who come to the United States for purposes of "trade, travel, teaching, study or curiosity. under the Geary act, for failure to regis

E. W. Smutz of Tros Resources loft this morning to spend a week in the mountains. He will go up by way of the Toll House and Fine Ridge and return by the Pollesky route. Ed has taken his gitn along and promises to send home some venigon.

GVES 'EM FITS.

A Voice of Thunder From Garfield.,

THE SUPERVISORS SCORCHED

er to correct a statement, and an infer

By the Burning Ciceronian Ele quence of One of the People.

ence made through the medium of your paper dated September 14th, in which, Jose,
The funeral will take place on Mon-day afternoon at 2,30 w'clock, and the remains will be removed to San Jose for interment peaking of the late special election reurns and the necessary cutting down of ourns and the messaary cutting down of mil fands, and especially the road front, by the supervisors, the following language was used: "One of the anomalies occurred with the board recently when the startled precinct, which voted solid against the bonds, applied for two new roads." interment. IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

occurred with the board recently when the darlied presinch, which voted solid against the bonds, applied for two new roads,"

Now, we except to this statement and the inference to be drawn on the ground that we find that Garfield has not recently applied for two new roads, but to the routrary for one, consisting of four miles of road through on a section line from the oil Shipp place to the deferson school house, there intersecting a county road. This route is straight, the right of way has been given, and a half of the distance has been graded, thus giving us the impression when the application was made that it was a county road complete, save the bridge over lig Dry creek. The bridge, by the way, was give ereek. The bridge, by the way, was givened for the work as the bed of the sum and substance of our wish, and has been a long folk want, as the bed of the stream is an exceedingly hard pall at any time of the year. At the best scaon only laft a lond can be taken across, while in wet weather it is danagerous on account of the quicksand.

When this wish of ours was put into a position and submitted to the board of supervisors, instead of complying with our wish, they took the matter into it is known as the Fowler Improvement association, and the improvement association, and the improvement association, and the improvement association, and the improvement association has been a socially interested, is taking a deen interest, as does Mr. Harris and others.

The association has rooms in C. L. Walters' building adjoining the postollic, in which a number of daily and nearly all the weekly appers of importance in the state are on life.

They also have a number of standard manazines and a fire hundred standard volumes. The attendance was good, and the effort to diffuse a knowledge of current events and good literature is a commendable one, and deserving of support.

Southern Pacific Bondholders.

Colonel C. F. Crocker and one or two other milroad officials were in Freeno yesterday, accompanied by a number of

THE GEARY LAW.

WHAT IS BEING DONE TO NUL-LIFY IT.

Many Employers of Coolies are Standing in With the Administration.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. - Spasmodic efforts are being made to enforce the deary law in this state at the present time. There is no systematic or deter-nating effort, however, and from this fact one of two conclusions must be drawn. Either the power of the na-tional administration is being exerted to prevent the wholesale arrest and depor-tation of Chinese, or those who simpley

FRESNO AT STANFORD.

Saturday devotes a column to athletics at Stanford university in which Fresno oys receive complimentary mention

Joe Bernhard grows so speedy that he he gets his portrait in the paper. The report is as follows:

Young Woodward is the son of O. J. Woodward of this city, and, like Bernhard, is well equipped physically as well as mentally, and will get there.

Georgia's Vallou Faver

After the Emperor.

Hungary,

Democrats of Visalia on the Cleveland-Examiner controversy and has one of the kind to draw to. E. O. Miller pro-tiounces. Cleveland "no good," while E. Jacobs thinks he is a statesman and scholar. Over this way Democrats don't wait to be interciewed. They blurt their feelings right out, and most of them are "forniss" the govern-ment.—Tularo Register.

HATTIE N. PECKHAM.

Her Death a Sad Berenvement to

Her Death a Sad Bereavement to the Family.

Hattie N. Peckham, daughter of Jochus Peckiam of thiscity, died at 8.30 p.m. yesterday of peritonille, sig had been ill since last Monday and her case was not considered hopeless until yesterday.

She was a young girl of rare promise and was popular with her schoolnates and was popular with her schoolnates of the High School at the examinations last June and was looking forward to the opening of the school with pleasure.

ure.
Professor Heaton, in speaking of her last night, paid a high tribute to her worth as a person of rare promise and most loyeable traits and was grieved to Entror Represións. — Please permit me, in behalf of the residents of this precinct, the space in your valuable pa-

most loveable traits and was grieved to learn of the death.

Her brother, Joshua, is a student in the state university and has been tele-graphied for and will arrive telay, will friends from Sauta Cruz and San Lean.

An Excellent Project Afoot in Fow-

School Superintendent Kirk and wife pent last Saturday in Fowler, and in a present last Saturday in Fowler, and in a casual conversation yesterday mentioned one of its commendable enterprises. It is known as the Fowler Improve-

Southern Pacific Bondholders.

account of the spinksand.

When this wish of ours was put into a spilition and submitted to the board of supervisors, instead of complying with our wish, they took the matter into their own hands, three a buggy and sent the chairman, accompanied by the county surveyor and an "experienced" bridge man, to see if there was soil enough here to build a road and bridge on. The result was the total ignoring of our wish by substituting an "idea" of the chairman, an entirely different route by way of Jones', pust Smith's, and around Kobin Hood's burn, to Clovis, thus giving the foundation for the statement and inference that we voted the boads down by "a solid vote" to lessen taxes and at the same time ask the supervisors for an over pro rata, of funds to be placed to our especial nee.

While we do not attempt to concent our preference for good country roads over a copper covered court house large enough to hold the entire grain crop of Fresun country, the fact of the matter is that we have today, and have had for years, more public roads through our vicinity that have ever been put into a respectable condition, and the above mentioned aniended proposed road, has no father or even a foster mother in this vicinity. Also, while we by "a solid vote" say to the the world at large thus we are struggling under the greatest of modern business depressions caused and precipitated by that ginst scripant, furopean Money, whose mercilees lang, interest, is now set deep into the virial of this nation; whose an animous blink of this nation; whose an interested this unment into the virial coll survey of the highest of legislative and excentive officers—there sits, even under the greatest of the highest of legislative and excentive officers—there sits, even under the root of the White House, a mannote blind by this mounter, flarged by members of his party of all runks and incubitions, who ever med annoted the virial off this nation; when you caused him to he placed in the possession of the highest fift of the nation; build in tortions yesterday, accompanied by a number of European bandholders of the Southern Facilic Bailroad Company. The party is on a brief tour of investigation and its numbers were entertained during their stay here by Division Superintendent Frazier and Colonel Forsyth. The recent change in the financial policy of the company is believed to be in the with suggestions of the foreign bondholders, whose representatives are no doubt here to investigate into the condition of the railroad company's affairs.

coolie Jahor have chosen the present busy time to create a sentiment favora-ble to the Chinese by causing the arrest of a few isolated individuals, where their labor is most needed, so as to stir up protests and active opposition to their deportation.

parties and active opposition to their deportation. The people of California own it to themselves to organize in support of the Geary law. Every county in the state should have an executive committee whose benieves should be to investig ste and recommend the arrest of such Chinese an heat lee parted. The deportation of 180,000 Chinamen in mixty or interly days is a physical impossibility. The victous and criminal slement should go first, and the slave labor should for interly of the control of th With this condition of affairs at the seat of government, while over the land rain, want, misery raise their gaunt forms and point their long skeleton lingers to the suspended banks, closed factories, noiseless mills, abundoned mines, shepherdlees facks, lille men, houndesswives and starving children, we are miled at home by five men who sway the scopter of state with a more arbitrary tyrantical flourish than the most despote prince of Africa, who seem to vie with that spendiffirit, Coal Oil Johnnie, in the reckless, frivolous expenditure of money.

With these conditions after and near, can it not be truly said, "These are times that try men's souls." Sir, can you blame us if the above thrust at our intentions arouses all the pent-up-resentment against these things in general? Though seen and felt for some times that try men's souls." Sir, can you be not supposed the season of the try may be supposed to the season of the season of the try minest have so "that they who run may read." We, Mr. Edilor, by our "solid vale" against the bonds, mean to express ourselves so "that they who run may read." We propose calling a halt, pay as much, stretch our resources as far towards un hourable liquidation of our indicatedness as possible; and, if driven to the last extremity, will let the tail go with the hild, pick our flint again and try to seeme a home, and at the next general election choses net only men for our district, government who make their home with us, but men for all offices of public trust who have a wholesome respect for the money of their dadiles, and in such volume as to meet the every day renjiroments of business, wilhout fear of influences or consequences, men who look not for reward from any people save those they represent; men who will have the good grace to consult their constituents before trashing leading into wast and shipsudous enterprises requiring their mokey to pay for the same at the time of \$100,000 to be raised by them with the shingles from of of their roots or by picklein of the hereafte

contract empire. The only way to cure this cancer is to take it root and titer from our soil.

It hethocoves our citzens to be on their guard. If the few lovers of slare labor who yet employ coolies to the exclusion of Irea white labor are striving by underhanded means to create sympathy for the heathen hordes who are in our midst, they should be taught that this is a country in which the majority when right rule, and that it does not pay to bill even covert defiance to miblic sentiment.

If the national administration is seeking to nullify the statutory law of the land it should be made to feel the edium which attaches to traitors of the Benedict Arnold brand. In either case the people must rouse themselves to meet the exigincies of the situation.

Ex-Shurlan.

ention. Ex-Silveras. Joe Bernhard Exhibits the Sandlapper Gait.

report is as follows:

Bernhard, '96, the had who so handly defeated Ed Mays in the 190-yard dash in the fact time of 10.2-5 seconds, gives promise of even greater speed. He is perfecting himself in starting, which was his weak point.

Woodward, '95, who took second place in the above mentioned race with Mays and Bernhard, is also training for the same dash. He runs a hard, placky race.

Democrats Against Grover. The Examiner has interviewed two Democrats of Visalia on the Cleveland-

Pythian Ranguet.

Georgia's Yellow Fever.

WASHIKGTON, September 18. — News has been received from Brunswick, Gu., that yellow fever is dangerously epidemic there. The surgeon general is taking active measures to combat it. A large force of yellow fever experts have been sent there. Nine new cases were reported this morning, and the situation is very grave. Pythian Banquet.

Captain George A. Graham gave Wawona Division No. I. U.R. of K.P., a complimentary banquet at the armory last eight. Colonel L. Barks of the brigade staff, and Major E. U. Dunn and Captain R. McDonald of the regimental staff were the honored guests, and every man of the division answered to roll still. If they fight as well as they feed God help the enemy. Vienna, September 18.—It is reported that a plot to assassinate Emperor Francis Joseph has been discovered in Halibut in large quantities have been excived at Scattle of late.

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From the French fire department.

Had Andy Johnson violated the constitution as traver Cleveland has been understood have been impeached, beyond question.

Fisou the wails of disappointment raised by the court journals over the sex of the "semi-tropal" infant it is made apparent that woman's rights will may awith the Cleveland dynasty.

The Southern Pacific company objects to paying irrigation district taxes on their road lead in some district taxes on their road lead in some district faxes on their road lead in some district, because the road lead and right of way require no irrigation.—Madera Mercury.

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The road bed and right of way and you dry all right, but how about the stock?

There's an equally important technical right of the district to hang an argument on.

One members years ago yesterday of congress and in its architrary assumption, is largely responsible for the recent road of the national capitol at Washington D. C. It was a good, howest stone while George hild not that crassing, and

ONE HYMNERD years ago yesterday George Washington hald the corner stone of the national capitol at Washington, D. C. It was a good, honest stone which George had on that occasion, and at times it has looked a chough it was the only honest thing about the capital. But that stone, the capital and the country itself has survived the test way that has surprised the civilized world. HENRY CLEWS & Co., Wall Street bankers, say of our feature of the man-cial depression: "In the midst of it

gold was graved less and brought a lower premium than either class of paper curpremum than either chass of paper cur-rency or even silver coin, which was the most remarkable feature of the whole This simply proves that the public faith in silver is so well founded that it could not be sinken by the concerted attack upon it by its enemies at home and abroad.

Free newly married couples are domi-ciled in one hotel in Madera, and the local papers are full of enthusiastic predictions that the new county seat soon to be one of the most populous cities in the valley. Possibly this is the reason of the languishing interest in the Mid-winter Fair exhibit up there, the conclusion being arrived at that local enter price will fill the bill and that efforts to attract eastern immigration will only occasion uniteressary expense.

The Stockton Mail, which is one of "original" Cleveland organs and which was not long since upanimously voted by its admiring contemporaries to total by its admiring Demouratic paper of the state, sums the case up against dictator Oleveland as follows: "There are ample grounds to justify a revolt against the despotic policy of the President." The Cleveland organs which are trying to make it appear that the revolt against the administration begins and ends in the Examiner, are having a hard time

should turn out in force at the meeting to be held in this city on Wednesday afternoon. None can fail to realize that a critical point has been reached in their in-dustry, and with that the disadvantages of high wages and high rates of transpor under which they labor compared to the Spanish growers, the aboli-tion of the duly on foreign ruisins would be a blow hard to withstand. Other iudustries are looking after their interests before congress, and the raisin growers cannot expect justice unless their case is pruperly presented to those in power.

The ordinance submitted to the City Council last night by the Pacific insur-nce Union looks very much as though the union desires merely to provide an excuse for maintaining high rates. Instead of the reasonable and sensible suggestions made by Inspector Francis H. Porter, which met with the approval of the trustees and the public in general, the ordinances submitted last uigh wand practically require the rebuilding of the city, and in other respects is simply impossible. This city is ready and willing to adopt any reasonable measures for protection against fire, but there are some things which it cannot do, and most of those appear to have been incorporated in the proposed

THE President in his address at the celebration of the corner stone centennial inveloped with ponderous energy of providing comfortable accommoda-tions for them in jail; otherwise the honest people of the community are against the crime of sectionalism. The President referred to this evil as though he had just discovered it in Its incluien he had just discovered it in its includency and proposed to stamp it out be-fore it reached the dangerous stage of bound to suffer serious loss at the hands What President Cleveland evidently referred to is the general op-posion of the Western states to his cherished scheme of finances. He believes that to be sectionalism of the rankest kind. The fact that his scheme was hatched and is fathered and moth ered by the money power of the country, which has its home in a narrow section of the country, has, of course, nothing to do with sectionalism. How could it when so great and good a man as Grover Cleveland comes from it and vouches for its broad, unselfish patriot

one of Mr. Harvey Anderson's well-boring outlite working on the artesian well cast of the lake, for Mr. R. O. Itgin of Hanfurd has struck gas in considerable quantities. At a depth of 114 feet they encountered the first gas, and it has been blowing in like a young whirlwind all the way down as far as they have gone—fully 300 feet. It is said that it makes the water boil and bublie as though hot as can be, but it is in fact, all from the same well, is not a had domestic institution to have on the ranch.—Talare Resister.

A few wells like that one would not be a had thing for the city of Fresno to

be a bad thing for the city of Fresno to have. It is now paying roundly for that which the wells would supply at a cominglement. Gas and artesian water have been discovered in more or less abundant quantities in this valley both north and south of Freeno, and the prospect is good for finding them here Freezo has had her angur into nearly everything but the earth, and it is time to find our what she can strike there.

THE Pacific Rural Press is a strictly on-partisan, agricultural paper, and it pinions on questions relating to polties are always temperate and umbia The Press believes the Geary ian to be good measure, but for various reason advocates the extension of time for reg-istration, in order that the original purpose of the law may be carried out. pose of the law may be carrier out. It concludes a conclude selfutorial on the subject as follows:

This whole matter of the Geary law has been faulty confused by the course of the administration respecting it.

When the validity of the law was estable.

troubles in this state. There has been a situation in which leatred of the Cluinman has been associated with a sentiment of indignation against the administration, and to minds not capable of nice distinctions, the justice of the one has seemed to excuse the criminality and tolk of the other. It is not possible to justify Wr. Clevelsind's course; he assumed to sit in judgment of the law and took it muon himself to discreased in when his simple, plain and only duty was to carry it into execution. Of course, the fault of the administration in this matter does not justify the fault of the moly but it has had a relation to it very plainly to be seen and which it seems right to point out. It is hard to deal with proper sternness toward a lot of ignorant and prejudiced rioters for discregard of law when the example is settlem by the President of the republic.

The New York Press rays that Daniel

The New York Press says that Daniel

B. Judson was one of those chearful but delinded victims of the false reasoning of

Democracy who believed that other peo-

ple's industries could be cut down and

estroyed, and other people's operatives

thrown out of employment, while the particular industry he was engaged in would flourish and be himself grow

was Judson that the millennium would

to all the good people of Gloversville

who were thrown out of employment in

consequence of Democratic victory. Already he has from 10,000 to 12,000 people

on his hands clamoring for employment.

The Press is informed that the streets of

Gloversville are alive with men and wo-men out of work, and that general alarm

is expressed as to the future of the lead-ing industry there—the manufacture of

ing manary there—the manufacture or gloves. Naturally the good people in their trouble and dismay turn to the patriotic citizen who offered them plenty of work and high wages in the event of Demo-

cratic ascendency. Alasi Mr. Judson is powerless to help, for his business has gone down in these troublesome free trade times. "But you must do some-

thing or the people will soon starve," nrged the unemployed. "I will go straightway to Washington," said Mr.

Judson, "acknowledge my error and en-

treat the Democratic ways and means

ommittee to leave at least 50 per cent

advalorem duty on gloves."

And it is on that errand that the sad

to this story is that when a man is con-

inced that he has/been dead wrong the

similar plan should be put into opera

tion at the earliest possible time. The

and criminals of all degrees, and Fresn

has come in for her full share of this

indesirable element. It would seem

needless to argue that some special pro

this class other than the usual method

criminals the majority will either seek

other localities or will be exceedingly chary of committing acts which will bring them face to face with the neces-

ity of swinging a sledge on a rock pile

The supervisors cannot too soon mater

THE Cincinnati Gazette says that Cal-

ornia raisins stand high in that mar

kel, and are gradually driving out the

foreign raisins. That sounds rather en-

couraging, and if some way can now be

devised whereby the grower will get a small share of the price paid by the

consumer, the man who owns the soil

and cares for the vineyard may yet be amply rewarded for his investment of

Tue esteemed Californian of Bakers

field and Register of Tulare are quoting scripture to prove that their varying

pinions in regard to state socialism as

correct ones. So far the California

seems to be ahead on quotations and the

Register on application to modern con-

strike because white women were bired

to work in the laundry in which they

were employed. Isn't it about time that aliens of that kind had a taste of

It is said that, on her marriage with

Don Vincente Domingnes, Miss Nellie Murphy abandoned the family arms,

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THAT White House bawl is evidently

Ir the time for Chinese registration

is extended, the Chinamen should be made to pay the additional expense in

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erred.

Its as soon as it becomes retorned by apparent that the protective tenff is not to be "wiped out" the factorics and mills will begin operation, and the hum of industry will again be beard in the land. The industrial condition is the main. The mainstrain countries is already improving as the probability of radical tariff legislation becomes more

Tur selection of John P. Irish by the Since Board of Trade to arge the reten-tion of a protective tariff upon California fruits upon the ways and mean committee, would indicate that the board is considering the question in the light of a large joke. Fither that is the case or Colonel Trish is one of those reformers who advocates the smashing of the tariff on everything except our particular products.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND something to say about the danger of departing from the teachings and exam-ple of the patriotic founders of the re-public. In the light of recent events the cantion becomes of more than ordinary importance and significance. The danger of forgetting the lessons taught by Clay and Webster to follow the ex-ample of Grover Cleveland is apparent to the most careless observer of events.

What The Recommon cite a single in-stance where President Cleveland has violated the constitution? - Expositor. Ignoring his oath of other and transcending the powers vested in him as President, he has by bimself and his creature, the cabinet, abrogated law in preventing the execution of the plain provisions of the Geary act, and the Shorman silver purchase act, and should be impeached for illegally exercising powers not vested in him, and therefore in violation of the constitution.

Programment Cleveranne's congress has had a rival in public interest during the week in the religions congress which convened at the World's Fair. Nearly Actuated by this beautiful and unsel-fish idea, Mr. Judson came out for Cleveland and free trade. So certain every sort of existing religion was represented, and a great deal of new light has been thrown upon the dark place: in which some of the religious of the come with the election of Grover Clave-land that in a moment of oratorical ec-stacy he promised to give employment are concerned. A hopeful sign was the minds of the western hemisphere are concerned. A hopeful sign was manifested in the ruling purpose of the congress to seek out the best means of improving the condition of humanity, rather than the advancement of sect and the clorification of creed.

Turs is a free country and the editor of the Talare Register has a perfect right to be a gold bug if he wants to. The able editor of that paper is entirely competent to form and advocate his opinions, and the only protest we have to offer is against the idea that his opin-ion is due to a knowledge of the ques-tion entirely superior to that enjoyed by contemporaries who differ with hin the San Francisco Chronicle and Stockton Mail, for instance. The num her of people of intelligence and learn ing in this country who believe in silver coinage makes it impracticable for the folowers of the single standard to uttempt to decide the question on the ground o the ignorance of the silver advocates.

The good effect of the gallant majority

seen in the easier circulation of money —John P. Irish in the Wave. "At the risk of being called an em And its of that events the sac eyed, sober faced elderly gentifeman has gone to the nation's capital. It is carnestly loged, for the sake of the memployed at Glovers-ville, that he will succeed. The mond piric in the science of free government, ays the Stockton Mail, "we should like in inquire at what period in our history it became a duty of the President or even a discretionary function of his office to direc, not to say to compel vincea thirt be despeted that transfer to most courageous way is to own up and endeavor in every possible way to undo the mischief which his folly has brought national legislation? Was the gallant majority in the house won by playing the trumps of patronage? How else equid the President "win" anything upon others.______ The proposition now before the Board from the popular branch of congress? To win you must wager, to roccer, threaten, and to entire offer reward. Is of Supervisors to provide employment for petry criminals breaking rock for the improvement of county roads is of the atmost importance, and either that or a this in accordance with the constitution and the scheme of things in the United States?."

Where is that "home market" which Governor McKinley promised the farmers his tarriff would give them? sake the Masiwille American. Where has it been during the months past when the farmors were longing for a market? It could not be found, and had it not been for European short crops and necessities, the farmers would be without a market. Mr. McKinley's home market did not materialize.—Expositor.

The home market was right where it has been for the past quarier of a cenof the idle and vicious. If plenty of tury, but Democratic threats to wipe out the protective system under which our industries were built up had shut lown the mills and closed the factories and the millions of consumers were d prived of the means with which to no for the products of the farm and or chard. That is all that is the matte

chard. That is all that is the matter with the home market.

Turner is nothing in the President's pact record to prove that he is favor of the single gold standard. In his letter of acceptance he said: "Every dollar put into the hands of the people should be of the same intrinsic value or purchasing power. With this condition absolutely guaranteed, both gold and silver can be safely utilized upon equal terms in the adjustment of our own currency."—Tulare Times.

The above words are correctly quoted

The above words are correctly quoted from Grover Cleveland's letter of acceptance. He was then a candidate for ceptance. the presidency and desired the votes of the silver states as well as those of Wal Street. But is the Times aware that President Cleveland has more recently sent a message to congress in which he said that "cold and silver must now part company," and many other things which expressed as plainly as the Eng-lish language would permit him the opinion that the single gold standard mus be established? When the Times says that there is nothing in the President past record to prove that he is in favor of the single gold standard, it is simple nttempting to deceive its readers. I

etatement that Bob Ingereoll is a fol-

lower of the Savior of mankind as to

argue that Grover Cleveland is a bimet-

A CORRESPONDENT IN this issue makes some suggestions of a practical nature in regard to matters of local unterprise The proposition to bore a well for the of reaching either the natural gas or artesian water which is believed to underlie this portion of the valley is one which has often been discussed, but no definite action has ever been taken to corry on the experiment. The im-portance to this city of securing either natural gas or arlesian water is sufficient to warrant the mewanter is smaller to boring a well, and the wonder is that the enterprise has not been undertaken long ago. The city The city and county are at a large annual expense for both water and ass, and either would be justified in incurring the ex-pense necessary of solving the question as to whether one or both cannot be obtained from the natural supply which is believed to exist here. It is a fact that during such periods of depression as that through which we are now passing people are too much inclined to nodect local conditions and devote their time to growling about affairs upon which their energies are wasted so far as practical results are concerned. are many neglected opportunities in the field of local enterprise to which the people should turn their aftention, for out of them, if they were pushed with the intelligence and energy of which there is at present an abundance in disuse, could not fail to come far better results than can possibly come from an interminable growl about things which time alone can remedy.

The financial condition is beginning to that was impossible a few weeks ugo. The Commercial banks of San Francisco The Commercial banks of San Francisco are now letting out money in sparing amounts to country banks, and in some instances money can be obtained on wheat and other farm products, their latest circular Henry Clews & Company state that New York lanks are again making western loans at 7 per cent, and taken together the indications point to the fact that the money which has been bidden away of late is graduly examined back into circulation and for an advance in the price of grain and fruit to a figure that will give something like a fair return to the producer. Altogether there are sufficient reasons for believing that the worst of the depression is over. It certainly is unless con-gress commits the suicidal folly of again opsetting things in a tariff smashing crusade.

The government crop report for September is not favorable. Prolonged droughts, especially in the West, have greatly injured the corn, wheat and po-tate crops. The average decline in the condition of corn as compared with Angust is placed at about 10 per cent. In wheat there has been a general de-cline in the Western states. The gen-eral average is about ten points lower hern more successful than the spring variety. Ohio is favored with an excep-tionally good wheat crop. Potatoes are reported to have fallen off fourteen pints since the August statement. The falling off in anticipated crops is sufficient to justify the expectation of a de-cided rise in prices, which will be good news for California, one of the few states in which the general yield is

The state campaign in Obio is being and Hon. Larry Neal, the Democratic nominee, is credited with being the suthor of the free trade plank in the Dem-ocratic platform. Whether he really constructed that remarkable plank or not, it is a fact that lie comes before the people as a defender of the theory that protection is unconstitutional. The re-sult will be looked forward to with more interest than usually attaches to a state campaign, and considering conditions and sentiments now prevailing through-out the country, there can be but little doubt as to what the verdict will be.

The few faithful followers of Cleveland among the Democratic journalists of this coast are defending his imperial excellency against the charges made against him in the Examiner, by declar ing the motives of that paper to be sel-fish and disbonorable. Their intelligent readers will hardly be satisfied with that kind of defense. The question is not whether the Examiner is a pure and patriotic journal, but whether the grave allegations which it makes against the not whether the Examine, partroite journal, but whether the grave allegations which it makes against the President are true. The method of defense adopted it really very conclusive evidence that an honest and straightforward defense of the President's unprecedented usurpation of power and regulation of the platform upon which be middle to the properties of the president of the president of the president's unprecedented usurpation of power and regulation of the platform upon which be strong if not stronger than ever with the people to whom an adequate and equals financial system means everything.

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neglected industries in Fresno county and there is money to be made by w gaging in them. Land can now be had at a low price, it can be stocked at a res-sonable figure, and with industry and intelligence in management the profits cannot fail to be satisfactory to people who are willing to devote their time and nttention to their business for reasons ble returns. If the small army of jaw bone patriots who spend their time or the curbatone explaining why times are hard and why they don't pay their bills would gird up their loins and go to work raising hogs and poultry a decided im-petus would be given to the improvement of finances in this locality.

As no Cleveland, his course is wise and patriotic, and in line with the platform of his party and his pre-election declarations, and time will idenometrate the correctness of his course.

How about the declarations of the datform and his letter of acceptance in avor of bimetalism? Has he not flatly repudiated both?

The Renumers of Fresno suggests that the President may perpetuate the political preminence of the family name by instructing congress to pass a woman's rights bill. Still if she marries and of her name, the same oblivion yawns,—Oakland Times.

But why marry at all? Great women as a rule do not, Mrs. Frank Leglie being a notable excention.

Congaged to Grover, Tom Reed is merable failure as a czar.

the Modesto News:

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A goodly number of Democrats are anxious to know exactly what is behind the Examiner's attack on President Circuland.

The information desired is supplied "Extenension Civizen" is informed that a gas well will not bore itself Visither will a little surface gas probe the earth for artesian water. by the Examiner in the subjoined edi THE weather for the past week has iny the Examiner in the subjoints torial:

Pennocratey is behind the Examiner's "attack," Why should the Examiner — why should any betnocratic newspaper or Democratic citizen—feel bound to sustain President Cleveland in his anterly me-bennocratic contempt for the constitution, which commands him imperitally to enforce the laws? The journal or man who is not ready to condemn such indefensible using after the condensate in the first requirement of Democracy, which is to stand by the American form of government, no neatter who is that seeks to undermine it.

There are secones of newspapers near and far, which, like our Modeste contemporary, are searching for some contention of the interior in the Examiner's disorial: been very unfavorable for raisin drying on account of the unusually cool and

lowering weather. This does not indicate a successful drying of the second crop and the result will be a high price for raisins later in the senson. Tyone way Henry Irving has had the henefit of the indignation that has been aroused over Blanche Walsh's statement that San Francisco is a "jay" tour. The audiencessat the grand operahouse have shown a commendable determination to demonstrate by the rapplants that they know and appreciate art when they see it.—San Francisco Post.

The picture presented by the parvenues of San Francisco patronizing and applauding an entertainment which they do not only, even if they do understand it, is disgusting enough to too. At

it, is disgusting enough to turn the stomach of a graven image. The Reculicas's suggestion in re-THE INFORMATION'S SUBJECTION IN PROPERTY OF SPECIAL GRAND AND ALL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T set on foot in the near future. The opinion is quite generally entertained that both gas and arlesian water can be reached at a reasonable depth below the urface in this portion of the valley, and if that opinion can be verified it will be worth many hundreds of thousands show signs of improvement. It is be-worth many hundreds of thousands of coming possible to make a loan on gill dollars. It is, at any rate, well worth coming possible to make a loan on git edge security in this state, something that was impossible a few weeks uso. The Commercial lanks of San Francisco undertaking of the enterprise.

has been induced away of the 19 grad-ually coming back into circulation and that the time is not far distant when the unusual stringency of the present year can be considered among the thirds of the past. The outlied is also good bers and morderers of the Evans and Sonlag stripe?

The raisin growers meeting held in

this city yesterday to arrange for the sending of a committee to Washington to present to congress the claims of the raisin ludustry for a protective tariff was a large and harmonious gathering, and the preliminary arrangements were satisfactorily made for carrying out the purposes for which the meeting was called. The liberal contributions made purposes for which the interior was called. The liberal contributions made to defray the expenses of the committee show the cornestness of the sentiment which prompts this appeal to the administration in power to deal fairly and justly by an industry which is engaged in a hard and unequal struggle for possession of its home market with a forthan that of last year and the lowest since 1885. Winter wheat seems to have been more successful than the spring variety. Ohio is favored with an excepwill be neade to it, and the action of will be nade to t, and the arism of yesterday's meeting will not have bean in vain. Another meeting will be held on Saturday, the 30th inst, to receive the report of the committee and to intther discuss the situation. It is hoped and expected that every raisin grower in the county will be present.

Tax Daily Financial News is published in New York, the city of gold bugs, but it is not controlled in its opinion of fi-nances by its close proximity to Wall fought out strictly on the issue of pro-tection and free trade. Governor Mc-kinley stands as the representative of the tariff law which bears his name,

house on the question of silver coimage, the News says:

The figures are significant and tell their own tale. They mean that with the majority of the members of the house of representatives "administration pressure" and the promise of patronage are far more potent than the desires of their constituents or the interests of the country. The result, however, is no surprise to the friends of silver. They fully expected the passage of the Wilson bill repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, though the majority cast for the measure was larger than they were inclined to believe it would be. Now that the house has performed its work according to instructions from headquarters, there is reason to believe that the senate will follow anit, though with more decorant and less precipitancy. For unfortunately, your senator, notwithstanding his dignity and his high estimate of the exalted character of his office, is just as succeptible, with here and there an exception, to offers of galronage as his brother in the lower house. The cause of silver, therefore, will, we anticipate, there no better in the some than it did in the house. And it could not be otherwise under this administration.

There is nothing in the circumstances.

doubt result in a revival of business and innancial and speculative activity, but this will only be of a temporary character, a mere spurt. The reaction is sure to come and aftairs will be infinitely worse than they are now. It cannot be otherwise. The demonstration of silver means the paralysis of industry and the death of business enterprise. It means an inadequate circulation and an increase in the burdens of the markers. It means an an enhancement

lation and an increase in the bordens of the masses. It means an enhancement in the value of gold, and in uniar discrimination against the debtor class which embraces the whole people, and not merely the lanks and railroads, as which embraces the whole people, and not merely the lanks and railroads, as Bourke Cochran would have us believe. It means the adoption of the gold standard, and gold, as money, is already "ghorled" to such an extent that there is not nearly cough above ground to meet the increased demand that will case as the result of this action.

It is a blow at one of the greatest of our mational industries—an industry which has accomplished wonders in the development of the greatest and riclosest of our Western States, and finally is a service and complete acquiescence to the demands of a privileged and moneyed class which has everything to gain and anthing to lose by the demonstration of silver.

The action of the house will serve as

be the best held in a number of years. There is a decided increase of public in torest in the event, both by the farmers and horsemen. The fruit prepared for the Midwinter Fair exhibit will be one of the attractions. lver. The action of the house will serve as

tion to get ahead of the west in many things, including train robberies and The action of the house will serve as another "object lesson" to the country, and the condition which it will bring about may eventually open the eyes of our legislators to the fact that the tramers of the constitution were not so far astray when they declared that bimetalism should form the financial system of this country. Good may yet come out of evil, and there's nothing the present of the country of the other sensational crimes. People back like experience to open the eyes of peo-ple who are perversely blind. of public morals.

THE following puragraph appeared in A DAY ON THE COAST

> Los Angeles Visited by Swarms of Unemployed.

SAD BEATH OF A BANKER'S SON

Railroads Restoring Rates-A Secand Arrest in the Gilmone Pase-Peast Rens.

Los Axagenes, September 21,—On the Santa Fe overland train last night there arrived in this city nearly 100 men with-out money, giving it as their intention of saverment, no inatter who it is that seeks to undertoine it.

There are scores of newspapers near and far, which, like our Modesto contemporary, are searching for some concendent motive in the Examiner's disciplance of its simple duty. Every motive, from phin berhey to wandon malignity, is imputed to us be these query blockheade. It trover Cleveland a nemark to right divine, that an American messraper had young not criticise his official conduct? It he offense of lose majesto to have always and criticise his official conduct? It he offices of lose majesto to have always and criticise his official conduct? It he offices of lose majesto to have always and therefore hade to err, he is not a royal master of the people, but the people's servant, and flerefore should be held to account for his deeds in office. When he shall show a disposition to keep his inarcant out not return to Democratic practices the Examiner will give him spain the confidence and support which he has forfoited by his arrogant, inexcusable departure from law and precedent.

To what end do these scores of stupid newspapers sink their noses into the Examiner's conferention of the Geory act? Is there any one in Californian outside the Chinese consultar who thinks he has done well to dely the will of the people when that will has been formally confirmed by the supreme court as constitutionally expressed?

Tasks abbar it, and it is justiced that the sout the American courts accounting savish about it, and it is justiced to the fundamental haw of the Critical Stales. Real Democracy has nothing slavish about it, and it is justiced, has "cataleted" President done on the motiving savish about it, and it is justiced, has "attacked" President done on the motivation of the foundamental has one to be credited to modern thought and ingenuity, for it modern thought and ingenuity, for it to take the places made vacant by deported Chinese. The men came from various points in the east, and were al-together a hard looking lot. Today they scattered out, visiting various portions of the city and subarbs, but man ifested no particular desire to go to work right away. The police have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout on the actions of the unwelcome visitors, the actions of the unwelcome visitors, but in spite of their viailance it is beared that there will be a large increase in the number of lurgifaries and petty crimes. It is reported that some of the city authorities of the cast bare made special arrangements with the calibrat companies to transport men free to the weet in order to get rid of the underlrable element.

DR. TYNAN. Judge Minor Renders a Decision Declaring Him Dead.

Ministro, September 21,—A few days ago the jary in the Dr. Typan probate ase iailed to agree as to the death of the missing capitalist. Today Superior Indge Minor rendered a decision de-Junge Minor rendered a decision de-claring that Train was dead. He re-viewed the evidence and discredited C. H. Hallett's story about Train being in the mountains of Urb. He did not think the railroad ticket purchased at Sarramento at the time of Tynan's dis-appearance, signed by T. E. Stanley, was used by Tynan. Today Junge Heavet pouncal as a com-

was used by Tynan.

Today Imige Heavet, named as executor by Dr. Tynan, qualified, and his named was substituted for that of the missing man.

In the proceedings for a distribution of estate in the cuse of Mrs. Woodshies and Mrs. Foquay, daughters by a former marriage, evidence will commence on Monday next.

A Sad Accident.

Imagerion is not to be credited to

modern thought and ingenuity, for it

was successfully practiced many thou-

eands of years use in the old world, and

by people on this continent whose race

and history is shrouded in obliviou; but

irrigation is now rapidly assuming a

hitherto been arid and unfit for human

gation enterprise comes from Russia, the Czar having decided to invest

but none of them can combine irriga-

tion with the soil, and climate which

California possesses, and which will during all ages make this land the fair-

est and richest under heaven's canopy.

Work for the unemployed vagrants

and petty criminals in the county fail is the most important question that will

come before the Board of Supervisors at

its next meeting. Some plan which will furnish useful employment to all who are seeking the hospitalities of the jail

must be devised and promptly put into

operation.

Ir the government should acquire any

more land to give away to settlers, it ought to adopt some method of distribu-tion that will cause less riotous competi-

tion. Under the present rules brute

sight. The week, the aged and the vet-eran of the wooden leg are not "in it" at all.

Ir is a matter of fact, denied by a

authority excepting the Fresno Exposit-or, that President Cleveland has, through

his cabinet, suspended the operation of

the Genry law and abrogated the provis

ions of the sliver purchase act, in all o which he has exceeded the authority o

the executive branch of the government

and has faid himself liable to impeach-

ment by usurpation of power. The Ex-positor should not make itself ridiculous

by denying that which is simply undo

Work for people who don't want work

the rich irrigated lands of Fresno

county, Good land has never been scheap since the wealth of the soil he

been demonstrated. The man with a

little means who does not take advan-

tage of the financial depression to se-

cure land at present prices makes a mis take.

SAN FRANCISCO has proved that it is

not a "jay" town by bowling itself

hourse over Henry Irving and paving

dence of culture and refinement is a

sufficient answer to all rude critics.

The sewer gas and cobblestones will now

Tue uffete east is showing a disposi-

there who are able to stand the climate

rill soon have to come west to get into

THE "Evans and Soning" drama

ought to be suppressed in the interest

a pure moral atmosphere,

roundly for the privilege. This

be forgotten.

The Fresno county fair

niable.

A Sad Accident.

Riveaside, Cal., September 21.—Leman Dyer, son of the banker, O. T.

Dyer of this city, was accidently shot by
his cousin, from Wred, while out hunting last evening, from the effects of
which he died five hours later. The two big list evening, from the criters which he died five hours later. The two men were out hunting toge her in the foothils about fitteen rolles from Riverside, and while ascending a canyon, weed slipped and fell, huss discharging his gun, the shot taking effect in the call of Dyer's leg, tearing away much flesh and making a horrible wound. Weed, after tying up the wound as best he could with a handkerchier, carried Drer half a mile to their wagon and drove rapidly to the tage camp, a distance of six miles, from where O. T. Drer was telephoned. Mudical assistance was quickly summoned and driven to the camp, a distance of ten miles, but the long time chapsing from the accident till assistance reached him, caused the loss of so much blood that death ensued at 8 o'clock last night. The deceased was 20 years of age, his companion 16. importance that was not dreamed of even a few years ago. It is destined to bring under cultivation the greater part of the vast areas of the earth which has habitation except in a wild and semi-barbaric state. The latest news of irri-\$50,000,000 in diverting the waters of the river Osus upon the plains of Siberia. There are a number of countries which may in the course of time be able to compete with California in irrigation,

The Gilmour Case. SAN FRANCISCO, September 21.—Annie Staley, Dr. West's sweetheart, who was placed under arrest on a charge of complicity in the murder of Addie Gilmour plicity in the murder of Addie Gilmour piloity in the murder of Addie Gilmour, was released by the police tonight. Site made a full statement of her connection with the case and the police are satisfied she told the truth. She says she acted as nurse in Dr. West's office during the daytine and in that expectly she attended Miss Gilmour there from September 3d to the 7th. When she went to West's office on the latter date she found the patient gone. West was eleaning the room and told her to go out as he wanted to furnisate it. Miss Gilmour's trunk, in which the body is supposed to have been removed was there then, but it disappeared several days latter. West told her it was none of her business where the woman had gone, and she knew nothing more about it.

Hydraulic Mining.

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S.N Faxenson, September 21.—The
debris commission leaves for Sierra
county tomorrow to investigate the appileations for a recomption of hydraufic
mining there. The granting of the first
permit a week ago has created a small
boom among gold miners. The Brandy
City mine is the largest applicant. Lieutrought C. E. Gillespie, appointed to act
in conjunction with the debris romanission, has arrived and entered upon his
duties.

Los Angeles Robbery. Los Anomes, September 21.—Two masked men entered the grocery store masted man entered the grocery store of G. M. Humer, corner of Fiftoenth and Main streets, at 10 o'clock this evening and at the point of revolvers took the money from the till. As they were coming out they met Officer John Lemon, upon whom they fired, the bullet hitting the officer's leg. They got

A Remarkable Case.

A Remarkable Case.

Say Jose, September 21,—John
Stockwell, stabbed by Dan Sullivan in a fight at the race frack recently, is still alive, but there are little hopes for his recovery. The knile penetrated the pericarditure of the heart and medical men consider his case very remarkable, as he has lived ten days since the wound was inflicted.

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For Charity.

SAN FARCISCO, September 21.—For the benefit of charity the Bay City wheelmen have urranged for next Satur-day's bicycle races, which will surpass any seen here this year. As some of the best men in the state have entered, some of the coast records will be low-

Restoring Rates. San Francisco, September 21.-

SAN FIANCISCO, September 21.—No-tice has been given by the Southern Pa-cific Company that on October 1st, rates will be restored by the company to the old figures. This means that the \$15 ent out of Los Angeles will be done away with. tway with.

Drawing to a Close

Cricago, September 21.—The execu-ive committee of the World's Fair lirectory met last night and decided to directory met last night and decided to promptly eloso the fair on October 31st. This practically settles all the lafk of extension. Another 20 per cent was ordered paid on the honded indebted-ness, making a total of 70 per cent of the 44,45,000 now ordered point. The com-mittee estimates that it will have \$500, 500 surplus November 1st, after payment of the honded and floating debt. This will be applied on the \$11,000,000 stock and bonds of the city of Chicago.

New York, September 20.—Charlie Mitchell, the English pugilist matched to fight Champion Jim Corbett, arrived this morning.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

Riverside.

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U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,

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Weather Forceast. weather Forcast.

San Francisco, Sept. 0 — Official lorecast for twenty-four hours ending middigat, September 22 — Nacther of difficulty—Fair weather; carner; Friday martherly whole.

EVENTS.

TO COME.
September 28. Special meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be star only a September 20-120 p.m.-City Council, ad-

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THE "CHANGE."

For twenty years or more this land | Has had a constant boom

Has had a constant boom? For twenty vears or more we've hoard. The shurtle and the loom. But now the mills have closed their doors, And no one thinks it strange. Foreverybody knows it strange.

'Tis hoped this awtals tate of throe-

Will not continue long—
we think the people will unde
To right this dreadful wouge;
You much full think it stronge
II, when the votes are cast, we find
A most doubled "change."
—Now York Press.

BORN.

tCRFORD—In this city, september 29, 1823, to the wife of G. L. Burford, a son; 834 pounds,

MARRIED.

MORSS-STAM—In Fresho, September 17, 1893, Rey, Father Garrigo officiation, J. D. Morss Rod Julie E. Stam; both of Fresho, 4 and Julie E. Staur; but for Franta, 4, and Julie E. Staur; but for Franta, 4, and JACOSSON-JA

DIED.

ECKHAM—In this city, September 16, 1808, Hattle N. Peckham, aged 17 years, a months, 23 duxy; a mativa of New port, B. I. RRIESEN—In Freeno colony, September 12, 1823, Mrs. Cutherine Griesen, aged 25 years, a native of Bennark.

EWIS-At Dry Creek, September 19, 1899, Mrs. Eliza J. Lewis, med 65 years.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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W. W. W. Shankin, J. W. Shankin, lots 12 cold, bik 2, Fresno, 3400. WEDNESDAY, September 20.

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Notice to Creditors.
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Abenta H. Burnet, Administrate's of the estate of Cumbert Burratr'x of the esses. d. Visalia, California, September 20, subtiw

Notice of Application for Parela.
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Mitchell Arrives.

FORBIDDEN FRUITS.

James' Unfortunate Appetite For Them

GETS HIM INTO DIFFICULTIES

His Trial for Stealing Mrs. Musick's Preserved Fruit-Found

timilty.

W. S. James, who has broken the record in the matter of making confes-sions and who is past grand master in four-ply cussedness, was on trial yester-day in Judge Holmes' court for burg-

James was charged with enterior the home of Mrs. J. J. Musick in Temperance colony on the night of October 20, 1892, and stealing therefrom a lot of canned and preserved fruits which that lady

ned and preserved fruits which that lady had pot up for winter consumption.

Assistant District Attorney Alva E. Snow priscented and Attorney O. L. Everts appeared for the defendant. The large consisted of Bantel Bruce, J. F. Darnold, E. C. Adams, S. B. Abbott, Sam Dickinson, N. E. Qualls, John Reid, J. G. S. Arrants, John J. Obert, W. M. Gibson, Walter Bishop and D. M. Gobb.

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M. Cabb.
The first witness for the prosecution was Mrs. J. J. Musick. She testified she had gone on a visit to her daughter for a week or so, and on returning found that her house had been broken, into and a quantity of preserved and canned fruit she had put up stolen.
The next witness was J. D. Hern, who was rudely form away from his belowed.

The next witness was J. D. Hern, who was radely torn away from his beloved San Quentit to festiy in this case. Mr. Hern, it must be remembered, is the gendleman who paraphrased the expression "Better fifty years in Europe to a cycle in Catlary," to "Better three years in San Quentin to one week in the Frenco county jail."

Hern studed he was stopping at James' place host fall, and that the definition of the place of the delicious compete was frequently served at dames' fable as description. A part of the delicious compete was frequently served at dames' fable as description, and it was disputched with great quato. James would smale his file, appreciatively, and exclaim in a voice vibrating with gratitude: "Mother Musick knows how to make july; it's a minute of the latter of the latter of the state of

ing will gratitude: "Mother Musick knows how to make jully; it's a—sight better than the staff you buy in the stores."
Thomas F. Filbin, alias Johnson, testitied that he was staying at Dilwood's hone hat fall. In the latter part of October he and Dilwood went to James' place, and while winness held the horse Dilwood went into the hones and brought out a lot of the fruitstolen from Mrs. Musick

studies, a closed the case for the prosecu-The defense declined to introduce

tion. The defense declined to introduce any testimony, and after brief argument the case was submitted to the jury. Ahmat 6 o'clock that body returned with a verdict of burglary in the first degree. Judge Holmes will pronounce sentence on James next Saturday morni-

Recorder Clark yesterday found agene Martin and Fred Johnson guilty disturbing the peace. He fined the runer \$10 and sent Johnson to jail for

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

AN ORGANIZATION TO ATTACK IT IN FRESNO.

Ontline of Arguments to be Advanced as Given in a Sermon by Rev. P. F. Pheins.

aroused in public reform in Fresno wa manifested last Sunday evening at the manifested last Sunday evening at the Presopterian church, both in thentendance and attention that was given to Pastor Phelps' words. His sermon was preparatory to the mass meeting that is to be field tought by the various churches and people of the city, in which mass moeting ties expected that all right thinking people of the city will be interested. Below some of the points in the Sunday evening discourse are given as a prelimit to the gathering for this evening:

this evening:

"It is the glory of the church of Jesus Christ that it has generally led and must lead the way in all great moral reforms. I grant that in some rases it has been asleep to its duty, and in such zesse judgment has some upon it for its sloth and neglect. When the church of Christ is too tathless or cowardly to venture, who can be expected to lead the way." The devil is always good to his own. He is not going to destroy his own business or commit suickle yet, though some wish he would but if the

his own business or commit suicide yet, though some wish he would, but if the devil's works are to be destroyed in Fresno brave men must lead the way; and every man and woman here ought to be ready tonight to chilst."

Mr. Phelpa went on to show how the campaign ought to appeal to very man's patiotism, his philanthropy as well us his religion, and proceeded then to make it plain that vices are costing as too much these heard times. "How do you like your laxes this year? Where do they come fron? Go look into your jail now full to overflowing, study your jail records and court expenses and you can see where some of the money goes. We have reached the middle of the month and there have leten niner, arrests made by the police already. Last much there were 108, the month before 100. An eastern governor has estimated that every arrest and commitment costs on an inverse 282. has estimated that every arrest and com-mitment costs on an average \$27, per-haps that is an over cetimate, but it may maps that is an over estimate, but it may make you open your eyes 10 figure out, what one vices are costing 18, even in this direction, for we must bear in mind the fact that is leyoud doubt that four-fiths of these arrests are brought about through cating bread? No! through drinking run 9!

drinking runs? "As through drinking runs?" "Rum drinking is costing too much. Think of five enricouls of beer a week being shipped into Fresno, 260 carlonds, or 460,000 gallons a year, consumed in and around Fresno; an average of about forty gallons a year for every man, woman and child.

Jorty gallons a year for every man, woman and child.

Besides this, think what it means to
have 1000 barrels tol whisky brought
here for consumption in a year, A
thousand barrels! That is 3,006,000
drinks at 10 cents per drink. Three
hundred thousand dollars expended for
whisky in this neighborhood, and we
wonder why it his hard times! Rum
has too much money with which to buy
legislation, too much with which to
extend its own power. The liquor lobby
at one state capital acknowledged biore
a legislative committee that it had
spent \$400,600 to influence legislation.
A prosperous iniquity in your city is the
most unproducble condition in the
world.

Your moderate drinker says he wants in the norming his 'eye-openor,' and before breaktast his 'stimulator,' and hefore dinner his 'appetier; but all science today is against the idea that there is any beauth for a well man in run, Alcohol will do for preserving a dead thing, but no living thing. Alcohol is described poisson, and its within has all the experience of one that has been poisoned.

tearint poison, and its victim has all the experience of one that has been poisoned.

"Rum costs too much in divorce cases, in wricked homes in Freeno. A dark spot is your divorce record in Freeno. And with the poisoned hearthstones, shottered love stories, broken tows and broken hearts the divorce record of our county reveals. How much the home love means to you who knoweth its worth and power. How much it means the divorce record to reach other. What has power to loved this love? What has power to loved this love? What has pattered these bonnes? Rum. You can have loved its love when the homes homes? Rum. You can have loved in a palace, but not with rum. When rum is in true love is out. Love was meant to hold a non-true to the wite of his heart, but love less mondeled that that can strely hold a rum drinker true. There is no home so loving or subscattlinh, but what rum can untwelph her worth and love. There is no sone open and high minded, but what rum can only be for make him sneer at woman's virtue, or leer in her fare as he pages her by. There is no sone open and high minded, but what rum can untwelph her worth and love. There is no son open and high minded, but what rum can make him walk over his father's prostrate form in a door as he pleads with him not to go out into the night of sin.

"Our vices are rosting too much in the destruction of our boys and girls!" and Mr. Phelps described in earnest, graphic words the destruction of our boys and girls that he chimed was going on in Freeno. He concluded by presenting an outline of some of the means low which these vices might be cured and

boys and girls that he claimed was going on in Fresno. He concluded by pre-senting an outline of some of the means by which these vices might be cured and our city transformed.

MORE ABOUT USURY.

CALVIN'S TESTIMONY THEREON IMPUGNED.

The Sub-Treasury Plan Pronounce This Country's Only Salvation.

Entron Represerve -- As such a barm array of hels and irreintable logical ar-guments and numerous entirent author ities have been quoted and advanced against usury in your paper by writers on finance, it would be superfluous to enlarge any farther upon that branch of the subject, so we come now to criticise the argument of those who in more modern times have upheld usury.

ed to reason in favor of interest on money. Mr. Walker says: "McColloch attributes to John Calvin the high honor (?) of having first detected the fallacy of this (Arislotle's) argument igainst usury." But we may question

tallacy of this (Aristotle's) argument, against usiny." But we may question if the acumen of the mind which ordered the burning of Servetus, and inested that Deity had foreordatined a portion of the human race a eternal forment was superior to that possessed by Aristotle and Moses. It was better to class this discovery by Calvin, that usary was lawful, with the now exploided theory of Malthus, (also much advanded by Manmon) that war, famine and postilence are Divine agencies for externianting the beings the had created whom the earth could not fourise. The reason in general for usury is limited to specific cases, and is not from general national social results. It is pointed out that in a use, or cases, A borrowed \$1000 from B at 10 per cent, and engaged in some apeculation or enterprise which proved so proitable that A made \$10,000 in a year, or \$2000, as the case may be, and therefore the usury is bunchical to A, or that money buys the property which yields an income above interest. But this in no wise overcomes the objection that far more men fall than succeed in enterprises upon borrowed capital. By special cases, or classes of instances which do not view the national or gooial results.

asses, or casses of negatives which do not view the national or recial results, many conceded evits may not appear such that A wins \$15,000 in a general ottery appears good, and is a fortune to A, but detracts not from the fact that lotteries in general are injurinus to the geople, and will not by any honest soverighty be permitted.

This species of reasoning which points out the advantages to certain individuals

out the advantages to certain individuals of having patid usury has no place in sound publical economy, which deals with miversal social results, considering society as a brotherhood, made, as Josephus says, for fellowship, where the common good is to be over preferred. To pay interest on loans successfully presunes all enterprises successfully all seasons fruital. Nature has no plans upon which such a scheme may operate. The sons fruital. Nature has no plans upon which such a scheme may operate. The best laid plans of enterprise disappoint: crops fail, elements destroy and sixteness palies much of human effort. Usury reasons with none of these insidetts—takes no account of times, seasons and conditions, but without marry consumes the labor and produce of much autions, brings all wealth into the hands of a few and the masses to poverly, jenorance and crime.

hands of a few and the masses to poverly, ignorance and oring.

As the results and ravages of usury in all nations, aurient and modern, including the United States, have very emphatically been described by "An Old Citizen" in his financial letters, lately published in The Respondency, it is unnecessary now to discuss that phase of the subject; sufficient to say that your readers will remember that a large number of the most eminent historical authorities, ancient and modern, writers and statesmen were quoted, all unanimously testifying to the fact that the common people in every nation have been promised to provide the present

the common people in every nation have been brought to beggary, slavery, and starvation by usury, and that the people of the United States are now rapidly being impoverished by interest and becoming slaves to the money power. To prevent the euganumation of this dire calamity, it is remembered, also, that a remedy was proposed and explained—the subtrassury plan (now being circulated in this county for the people's signatures) as found in the finaliar platform; and it was clearly shown that if the system of linance as therein proposed is adopted and put

shown that if the system of finance is therein proposed is adopted and put-into peterical operation, our present hard times, financial and industrial slavery would be changed into prosper-ity, liberty and lappiness. Therefore let all liberty-loving and pa-triotic citizens put their shoulders to the wheel of reform, beginning by signing the above mentioned petition to congress

thinks at 10 cents per drink. Three hundred thousand dollars expended for which thousand dollars expended for which thousand dollars expended for which thousand thousand collars expended for which thousand the serious considerable in this hard times! Rum has too much money with which to buy legislation, too much with which to infuse covers, too much with which to extend its own power. The liquor lobby at one state capital acknowledged borre a legislative committee that it had spent \$100,000 to infusione legislation. A prosperous infusity in your city is the most unproducble condition in the world.

"Oth," you say, 'the rum licens brings in a great sum into the city treasury.' Friend, the truth is rum is directly robbing your county of \$20 to every dollar it pats into your treasury—is it strange if the county is hard up? Our vices are costing loo much in health. Go study our city hospital with the state, are the victums of alcohol. Rum is a great disease, Men layo talked about rum as if it were a physical benefit, sation.

Rosengaav Jung,

THE FLAG AFFAIR.

Was "Old Glory" Used as a Stair Carpet?

A CARD FROM THE COMMITTEE

Some Ambitious Californians Ob tain Unpleasant Notoriety

at Chicago.

Judge Richard Ensteed of Januaica Long Island, N. Y., generally known as "Galorious Dick,"once remarked in crivicism of bimself, "When God makes a — fool He means it, and He makes no

He had gone down to Mobile, just after the close of the rebellion in the ca-pacity of United States district judge, and being somewhat belligerent in his make up, managed to stir up quite horner's nest in a short time,

One day he took occasion to question the honesty or brayery of an ex-contederate officer and, when the smoke cleared way all that was necessary to utilize usteed's carcuss for a hat mak was to slick oges in the bullet boles

slick page in the ballet holes. It was while the surgeon was probing around for the lead in his system that he made the above remark, which became somewhat historie. It would seem that the same remark is not wholly inapplicable to some of California's alleged representatives at the World's Fair at Chicago, especially with regard to the well known fing incident.

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When the West Point cadets were given a reception recently at the Cul-fornia building one of the stairways was covered with a flag, and some of the cudets became increase that the flag should be used as a carpet.

They stated that they had been laught to keep the flag aflout, and re-sented the insult by leaving the build-ing. A California lady who took it upon herself to, remove the flag from the stairway gut a round scoring from one of the lady commissioners who had it put there.

one of the haly commissioners who had it put them.

As a result those persons at fault in the matter have received a notini searing from every quarter, and much indignation was expressed over the display of a want of common sense and de-

ingulation was represent over the display of a wast of common sense and detency.

The trouble arises from the fact that
when a public matter, such as the
World's Fair, somes up there is a strong
ilesire on the part of men, with more
ambition and gall than litness or sense,
and women whose sex is almost their
sole claim to womanhood, to crowd
themselves into nutoriety and place.

These sometimes succed in their purpose to the detriment and confusion of
the public good and sometimes to the
disgrace of the state, simply because
they have more before bren out where
they baye in the state, simply because they will
not go into an undignified scramble to
obtain an appointment, and as a result
the public weat suffers,

Besides this there has grown up in
this country a want of respect for the
lag that should be prompily stamped
out. It is no mecommon thing to see the
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It is no uncommon thing to see the mblem of national authority and soc

crimient of national authority and soc-reignty bearing, as an appending, the name of some rag-lag and bob-latil politi-cian who has becred and boozed his way-into a nomination for some office. Should be be particularly disqualified to fill the position of a worthy citizen, he will cut a hole in the emblem of free-dom and stick his ugly mug in the aper-ture.

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Having been degraded this low it is
not strange that it is utilized as a medium for advertising soaps, quack specifies and the like.

However, the parties responsible for
the Chicugo affair have received such a
terrible scoring that they have hastened
to publish a card, endorsed by their
triends there, explanatory of the affair,
to the effect that they did not know it
was loaded, and which reads as follows:
We, the undersigned parties, having
in charge the decorations of the building at the late reception tendered to the
West Point cadets by the California
commission, used an American flag for
the decoration of a short stairway leading from the gallery to the cafe.
The cafe closes at 7 p.m., and the flag
was draped and put in place at 5 p.m.
The lag was furnished by a professional
decorator.
The stairway was not a thoroughfare,

decomfor.

The stairway was not a thoroughfare, as it was all dark above and the committee did not think any person would pass that way. It was placed there solely for the purpose of adding hearly and glocy to the oversion. Finding later in the evening it had been removed because much belief person from the cafe had to pass down the stairs, the sommittee inquested it be put in place, with special instructions that it be rolled away from one side.

instruction may be considered. In entering the building or gallery no one could see the flag, much less tread upon it. The taste and judgment of the committee may be criticised, the motive and jurpose we declare to have been

T. C. Judkins, Mes. E. O. Smith, Mes. A. M. Margellus,

A Very Forgettal Person. "It's cur'ons how fergifful some folks are, now ain't it?" inquired Mr. Jakes, the village plumber, carpenter and sheriff in a ruminative tone. "There's people that'll fergit arrants an jobs an bills an days o' the week an so on, an I've even heard tell of folks that would fergit

such cases," said Abljah Suow, who was watching Mr. Jakes solder a good sized able in the bottom of the Suow teakettle. Well, I b'lievo there's a woman in town bents 'em all fer fergittin,"

"Well, I blieve there's a woman in this town bents 'em all fer fergittin," said Mr. Jakes. "What that?" inquired bis customer; with mild interest. "It's Mis' Willard Franklin," replied Mr. Jakes. "She's got inter the habit of camin over to our house twice a week, or sometimes oftener, as 't happens. An it's a queer thing, but if you'll blieve me, she sets an sets and forgits all about Willard itil we've had a good square dinner, an within 10 minutes after we've cleared everythin off in the table she'll reellect hut an start for home."

Mr. Jakes shot one glance at Mr. Snow, and Mr. Snow returned it as he said slowly:

ose the fact of Willard's bein such a scauty pervider an your spreadin a libral table could hev anythin to do

libral table could be anythin to do with it?"
"They say you can't ever tell what does affect folks' memory—or fergitry," said Mr. Jakes in a noncommittal tone. And then be blow out his light, and he and Mr. Snow indulged in a couple of lry chuckles as the kettle changed hands. Youth's Companion.

The firitish warship Melpomane, just returned to Victoria from South America, reports having steamed from Callact Victora, over 5000 miles, in twenty-two days without stopping to coal. Naval officers pronounce this performance seldom paralleled and never surpassed in naval history.

Arthur Murphy of San Francisco, who was beaten by thuge at Sacramento last week, died from bis injuries yesterday.

YOUNG DUTCHY'S CASE. A Tiff Between the Attorneys of the Defendant. The examination of Fred Hansted is in progress in Madera, and so far the only thing worth noting is a tiff between

PULLED BY THE POLICE.

Hobos Much Harrassed by the

Officers.

terest of public reform in Fresus, We

izens to rally to their support and hel make this gathering the beginning of better days in Fresno. The Man's Langer.

Toda Acquitted.

THE COMING FAIR.

THE PAYILION DISPLAY WILL BE

A FINE ONE.

The Races Promise to be the Best

Circuit.

The preparations for the fair to be

held next week, commencing Tuesday, promises to be the best yet held, not-

vithstanding hard times and small

An unusual amount of space has been

taken in the pavilion, and the display will be unusually large.

The merchants of the city have put

THAT EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

Fred Hansted Held to Answer By

The examination of Fred Hansted at

way, and the way and the mode of procedure. Mr. Rhodes of counsel for the prosecution, suggested that the court rule on the question. The suggestion caused the senator from Freshold allude to Mr. Rhodes as 'the infant counsel'.

connsel."

"I may be an intant counsel, answered Mr. Rhodes pointedly, but when I get to be as old as Senator Goucher I lupte to have more sense."

"We jain the counsel in the hope,' responded Mr. Goucher, coloring.

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J. D. Todd, charged with obtaining

Un to 12 o'clock last night, the notice

The Date of His Execution Fixed.

two of the defendant's attorneys, which led to the withdrawal from the case o led to the winnerscan one of them. Hansted's attorneys were S. R. Hart, G. G. Goucher and Reef E. Terry. Goucher was arguing on an objection when S. R. Hart, the original council for defendant, ventured to make a sug-A DEATH WATCH PUT OVER RIM

The Condemned Man Still Hopeful Preparations For the Hanging.

when S. G. Gatt, the States of the declarant, ventured to make a suggestion.

"Oh, sitchown," said Gomener imparticulty. Mucr Goncher mished his argument Harr arose and said:

"I feel sorry that I was told by Mr. Goncher to keep still. I believe that Mr. Goncher to keep still. I believe that Mr. Goncher is a good friend of mine and did not mean it, but as there are some here in Madera who do not know this, I am very sonry that such a thing should be said to me here."

"Well, do you wish to join the proceedition." asked toucher.

"No, I do and, but I will go not," said Mr. Hart as he picked life last from the table and left the court room. At 9 6'clock yesterday morning Dr. 1 O. Vincent was brought into department 2 of the superior court, and Judge Hulmes set the time for pussing se tence a half hour later.

At the hour set he appeared at the bar together with S. R. Hart, of counsel, and District Attorney Church formally moved that sentence be passed. To this Mr. Hart objected on the

ground that there was pending in the supreme court of this state an appeal from an order or proceeding other and different from the one decided and recited in the remittitur recently sent down from the United States supreme comthrough the supreme court of the state
F. H. Short, of counsel for the people argued that the decision of the supreme

had arrested and lodged fifteen holos in jail on divers charges.

Three of these worthies were charged vith robbery, and the others were on court and the remittitur decided all mat ters presented to it touching the case.

The court overruled the objection, an asked Vincent if, he had any legal case ed a min a doca of the charges.

The officers have made a start to clean out the holos and vags that deserves commendation as there is no earthly use for this kind of eartic.

saked vincent for an any regal cause to state why sentence should not be pronounced upon bin.

Mr. Hart formally renewed his former objection which was overruled, and he took an exception.

THE PARAL HAY.

The Men's League.
The Men's League have for some months been at work quietly in the in-Vincent then arose and the Judge pro-ceeded to sentence him to be hanged on October 27th, next, after which he was

terest of public reform in Fresno. We have felt the need perhaps more keenly than others because every day's investigation only made the med more apparant. We have not societ to push ourselves to the front any more than the work we are energed in his required, but we wish to callist as far as possible every right minded man as our helper. We do not understand how any team can have any local particulum or philamathropy or religion without being in symmetric with the control of the c October 27th, next, after which he was remanded to the custody of the sherift to carry the execution into effect.

Vincent stood the ordeal andiachingly with a steady gaze fixed varantly in front of him. When Judge Holmes named the date he glanced up quickly in the deputy sherift who accompanied him and to whom he had previously stated that he would be sentenced to be hung on October 27th.

The toan who has been haunting the joil and court house anxiously soliciting the attenumy job of executioner, was present in court, and remarked that by hoped he would get the job.

CHASCE OF QUARTIES.

After Vincent was geturned to jail Under Sheriff Perry took the prisoner in charge, and preparations were made

can have any local patriotism or philan-thropy or religion without being in sym-pathy with the work in which we are en-agged. It means for our city better homes, better times, better citizens. It means better health, more wealth, more manhood. We are rejoiced to know that the ministers of the city have railed a meas meeting for friendy might of this week. We arge upon not only every member of our society, but all good cit-izens to rally to their support and help make this eathering the beginning of Under Sheriit Berry took the prisoner in charge, and preparations were made to transfer him to the condemned cell. There is only one cell in the jail which Vincent has not at some time occupied, and it was decided to put him in there. Mrs. W. S. James has been occupying this rell, which is on the upper floor, all along, but she was uncercanomically lurned out and quactered in a cell adjoining the jailor's office on the first floor. A thorough examination was made of Vincent's new quarters, and everything that might be used as a weapon of self desiraction removed. The reason Vincent was placed, in a cell he had not yet oscapied was that he might have from some friend obtained the means to do away with himself should his case prove hopeless. It would not have bren a very difficult matter for him to hide the noison in some crevice of his cell; hence the care taken not to put him in reach of it, supposing he had received any.

Refore being installed in the roudenanced cell Vincent was taken to an adjoint was made to strick means made was made to strick the content. in charge, and preparations were made money by false pretenses, was dis-charged by Justice Willis at Selma yescharged by Justice Willis at Seuma yes-breday. The complainant was on-Brewer, whem Todd laid given a check for \$5 in April of kist year. Brewer did not present the check un-til about two months ago. In failed to get any money and had Todd arrested on the charge mentioned, not considering that Todd was not bound to keep a standing account in the bank to oblige him.

ed cell Vincent was taken to an adjoin ing room where he was made to strip. He was then clothed mew throughout. Vincent had expressed a wish for a white shirt and collars and eaffe, and these were furnished him. He was also given a black necktie, new socks and underdoling.

His new suit is a black one and did not altogether satisfy him. It sid not seem heavy enough for, turning to one of the signites he said:

"You think I'm only to went this suit a matter of thirty days, but I'll wen't at water in San Francisco, and it's hardly warm enough for that elimate."

THE DEATH WATCH. ing room where he was made to stri

THE DEATH WATCH, After having made his toilet Vincent was conducted to the condemned cell and the death watch put over him. Henry Scott will watch the condemned

The merchants of the city have put, themselves to some troubleand expense to make the display of commodities. The commissioners of the Mistwinter Fair have decided to remove the frait display ont to the grounds to add to the beauty and glory of the display, as they say in Ontenge. This exhibit alone is worst the price of admission.

As to the races, George L. Warlow, F. P. Wickerslam and others of the management deserve sweeting commondation dud the fleath water pais over annothering the aight.

I thenry sost will water the condenned man during the day, and Al Stader during the aight.

I there sheriff herry gave them the stretest instructions in regard to the care of the prisoner. No one will be allowed to hand him anything without its first being inspected by the watch, who must have him continually under their surveillance.

The only place Vincent will be permitted to go to outside of his cell is the contribor, where he has permission to

Whickersham and others of the man-period of the property of the property of competent horsemen state that the races t Freene will beyond doubt be the best f all the circuit.
That is chaining a great deal, but it is be general opinion that nothing but but weather can provent the coming recting from being the best on record. to be allowed access to him will also be decreased.

While Vincent clearly feels the gravity of his situation, in has not yet given up hope, depending no doubt upon clem-ency from the governor, whom his friends are endeavoring to induce to commute Vincent's sentence to life im-prisonment.

DISMA. PHEPLIATIONS.

DISMAL PROPARATIONS. It has already been decided where to Madeca on a charge of embezzling a horse from A. F. Johns was concluded Wednesday evening and Justice Elmore hold the execution. That event will take place in the rear of the jail. A sixteen-foot issue will inclose the space-

Wednesday evening and Justice Elimore held the defendant to answer in the superior court.

The case has aroused considerable interest because it was supposed some inside facts concerning the creation of Madera county would be elicited at the frial. While the case was disappointing in this regard, the counsel engaged therein intrinshed considerable excitement by their wrangling.

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A. F. Johns, the complaining winness, claimed he had needy tomed the horse to Hawted. He had not given him the animal. The defense introduced the following letter from Johns to the defendant as excitence:

ones. Under Sheriff Berry is keeping a list of applicants and sights when he thinks of the job of selecting the 300 who are to be admitted to the execution.

The fence around the inclosure will be steen feet high, and in addition there will be a corolor placed around the jall to preyent the entries from coming too

following letter from some so-fendant as evidence:

"Dear Sir—I am informed that you did without permission from me take a horse belonging to the company without permission from me. Now I will make you this proposition. You can send me Mr. Pee's note and keep the horse, or I will take steps to recover the horse at

to prevent the enrious from coming to near it.

If Vincent is hanged, and the proba-bility that the will be is certainly very strong, it will be the first legal execution that has ever taken place in Fresno county. The fact that neither Harry Hogan or Carroll Cook came down to ap-pear for Vincent yesterday is considered by many a sign that they have given up all hope of saving him. con this proposition. You can send me Mr. Pee's note and keep the horse, or I will take steps to recover the horse at once. Your immediate attention is called to this matter."

One of the spats between the comusel occurred after an argument by Miles Wallace, one of the attorneys for the people. The Mereury gives the following account of it:

"At the conclusion of Mr. Wallace's argument, Mr. Coucher said that probaging the state of the people."

"I wish that you would stop harping on my voice," said Mr. Wallace. I'mm not responsible for it and I did not beget it. I will not subsine it and I don't know of sny one who can smbdue it."

"He placed at Mr. Goucher fieredly and that attorney made a smooth talk which created a laugh and took all the anger out of the strong voiced attorney.

"An objection was taken to the prode ANOTHER KNOT.

In the Bonds That Unite Mr. and

Mrs. Whitney.
R. W. Whitney and Miss Nellie Kopper were married by contract last Jannary, but on account of objections of parents and relatives on both sides the

aliahr was kept secret.

Mr. Whitney finally got tired of being separated from the wife of his boson; and he defect to bring her home. His mather, however, who had been apprised of the state of affairs, stipulated that they should be remartied in the good old orthodox way.

In accordance with the maternal desire there was a quiet little wedding at Sanger Thursday evening, the bonds that bould together Mr. and Mrs. Whitney thus having another knot added, The eremony took place at the residence of the bride's sister, where she had been spending the summer.

The directors of the Fresno Fair frounds association are busily prepar-

Grounds association are busily prepar-ing for the fair to begin next Tuceday. Nothing will be omitted that will make the event an interesting one, and the indications are that it will be one of the best fairs yet held here. Considerable space in the payilion has been applied for by intending exhibit-ors, but there is still nom left. The pa-vilion exhibits this year promise to be very attractive. The vineyardists, fruit growers and farmers should not full to have displays of the county's product in cieu.

It is desired to make the live stock display particularly complete, and the cooperation of stock ruisers is conflictly invited. The ruces will be exciting and well work witnessing. The entrees are yery numerous, and some of the factors losses in the circuit will section. Ven.

very numerous, and some of the fastest borses in the circuit will perform. None should fail to visit the fair; it should be a matter of pride with the people to ex-tend it their patronage.

CONVICTED OF BURGLARY. Walter Weaver Found Guilty in the

First Degree.
The case of The People vs. Walter
Weaver, charged with complicity in a burglary, was tried before Judge Holini

burghary, was tried before Judge Holmus and a jury yestershay.

Assist and District Attorney Snow prosecuted and A. H. Darwin conducted the defense. The following jury was impanied to try the case: L. M. Mathews, John J. Ohert, John Reid, W. L. Cately, San Dickinson, K. C. Adams, T. B. Brown, W. A. Cowan, John Atkinson, Daniel Bruce, F. A. Draper and Jake Helmer.

The evidence produced was substantially the same as that of the Baker case. The case was tried and submitted to the jury which brought in a verifict of guilty of burghary in the flist degree. The Judge Riced Monday at 10 a.m., for passing sentence.

BOLD IRISHMEN.

They Robbed Their Brethren at

Estrella Vineyard.

Vesterday an Irishman with a large mount of green in his eye and a lovely fregue came panting into lown in earch of an officer, He stated that four Irishmen who had

been employed in the Estrella vinegand immediately cast of the Barton color-had been discharged, and while the other men were boy at work these fel-lows tool advantage of the situation te-steal the blankets of their more indus-tions.

steat the blankets of their more indus-trions bertheren.

When the loss was discovered the other men took the trail in search of their stolen property, but up to last ac-counts neither the observents nor the blankels had been found. San Leandro has voted to bond the city for \$18,000 to build a main sever. Out of 238 votes but twenty were against the measure.

against the nectoure.

Billy Armstrodic of San Francisco and Sam Barber of Los Angeles will light to a finish at the Carson opera house on the 22d inst. for \$250.

The Grand Tomple of Pythian Sistens of the state of Washington was organized in Walla Walla Wednesday by Mattle Robinson, supreme chief.

Bellingham Bay has a sea surpent. Probesor C. A. Forsberg, instructor of the adhelic toth at New Whatten, who, the Express says, "handles the truth with great eare," saw the serpent and it was 75 feet in length.

ED DANGLER MISSING.

WHERE IS BERRY'S CONFIDEN TIAL CLERK?

Myslerious Disappearance of One of Fresno's Dest Known Young Men.

Eddie Dangler, the confidential clerk of Fulfon G. Berry, is missing, and his many friends are very uneasy about him. He left Fresno a week ago last the State Fair at Sacramento, and nothing has been heard from him ginee then

Eddie had quite a "wad" with him when he left Fresno, his intention bring to have a good time, and some of his friends believe that an unnecessary display of his general fund may have ex-cited the rupolity of Speramento's bad-men and incited them to rap Eddie on

the pate.
There is also some horrible talk about

There is also some increbbe talk about shanghairing, and it is stated that a man amost Johnson saw Eddit on a bark in San Prancisco bound for the South Sea Labuls. Eddie being a high-spirited souther me, it is feared be might object to marine discipline, and be marouned in concentrate.

If the on some bedated southern Pacific island, among a polyandric tribe, it is hard to rell what wereling a half colors and the prospect of having a half color and the prospect of having a half color or more wives, black ones at thus forced upon him, may have been too much for his equationity and orrasioned heart failure.

its equationing and occasioned teachers failure.
Fullon G. Berrylett for San Francisco a few days ugo to make inquiries concerning Dangler, but no word has yet been received from Mr. Berry Sataing that his quest had been successful. Dangler has the combination to the sate in Berry's office, and it has been impossible to gain access to books needed in the coarse of Mr. Borry's husiness.

There is some talk of Dangler's having some to embark upon a materimonial venture, but those who know him best do not credit this report. Inquiries

Thomas Fallon and John Layden

Rob Fred Albrecht.

Thomas Fallon and John Layden. both aged about 18, bad their brelim ary examination before Justice Austir esterday on a charge of robbery. They vere held to answer in the sum of \$200. were held to answer in the sum of \$2000 canh, and in default thereof were returned to jail to await their trial. Fallon and Layden were arrested early Thorsday morning, and the particulars of their crime are as follows:

On Wednesday afternors Fred 41-brecht entered the Scandinavian saloon on Front street, and after being in there while asked the properietor, H. F. Molech, to allow him to be down somewhere

long to allow him to he down somewhere on the premises and taken map. Moller told him to up to the barn, and asked him for his money to keep while he was steeping. Albrecht answered the money would be safe with himself, and declined to give if up. While Albrecht was askep Fallon and Layden, who were in the saloon when Albrecht came in, entered the barn and took Albrecht's purse from his pocket. They were even coming from the harn by Moller, who detained them and turned them over to the police.

The First National bank of Port An-celes will open for business on October

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COMMITTEE APPOINTED

TO PREPARE ARGUMENTS ON RAI SIN TARIFF

To be Forwarded to Washington

Committee.

At the agenting of raisin prowers held last Wednesday Colonel Forsyth, the Pechairman of the meeting, was directed to select a committee of five to get with

to scheet a commutate of five to act with himself in preparing an argument and strictice on the raisin tariff.

The object in view was to have this foundation concerning the conditions and information concerning the conditions and prepared to the conditions are consistent of the conditions and prepared to the conditions are consistent of the conditions are consistent or conditions are consistent or conditions are consistent or conditions.

noon at the Hughes hotel to commence selice work. The committee is an excellent one, and the raisin growers may confidently expect good work and good results from it, and should give it prompt and loyal support and encouragement, since it is a condition, and not a theory that confronts up.

It is not the purpose of this committee

Court Notes.

Court Notes.

The following luminess was transacted in Department 1 of the superior court vesterday before Judge Harris:

F. C. and 1. Co. vs. Knarl Schedler, continued for the term.

J. W. Loper vs. S. H. Rodden et al.; tried and taken under advisement.

BEFORE MURICIPALITY OF THE PEOPLE VS. John Wells; case continued to this morning.

to this morning.

O. Vincent; arraigned for sentence for murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged October 27, 1886.

Prople vs. Walter Weaver; tried by urry.

BEFORE SUDGE WERE, DEPARTMENT &

PERSONALS.

business.
J. M. Stewart is herefrom the World's Pair city.
N. Moffett of Tulare spent yesterday in Fresso.
R. E. Goodlett of Kansas City is visite.

II. C. Smith and wife were ever from Sanger yesterday. A. Coben, a bladera merchant, is in

Fresno on business.

C. H. Warnehi, sheriff of Merced county, is in the city Fulton G. Berry has returned from trip to San Francisco.

trip to ean remeisco.

Major Chisboton left for San Francisco
this morning on a business trip. He
will be away a few days, Mrs. J. O. Lovejoy of Tulare is visit-ing relatives in this city.

RIS PECULAAR VIEWS ON PREE

its Effect on California's Income From Her Products Mis-

Our friend John P. Irish is the most dented man west of the Missouri river who writes or speaks on the gold side of the money overtion, and there are few dves in the cause east of that line of

condition, and not a theory that committee to tabulate statements that are unfair not such as a comparison of a steric mining and grazing county like Inyo with Freeno, but to make a fair comparison where conditions of soil, climate and advantages of heation are similar, as may be made of Freeno with Mercel and Stanishus.

In doing this they want and will welcome facts, suggestions and data from mayone, and will after due consideration make use of what they shall decide available. They therefore invite all growers and yersons interested to submit brief written views in outline, which may be nailed to the chairmen. This should be done promptly.

Another thing they wisk is a full attendance at the meeting to be held at Katuner hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoop, Esptember 30th, when the committee will be prepared to report progress and have its suggestions discussed.

When they have shaped all those native at the meeting to be reconstituted to the vacy and mems committee at the meeting to be presented to the ways and mems committee at the suggestions discussed.

When they have shaped all those matters into an argument to be presented to the ways and mems committee at the meeting the presented to the same and make an explanation of the situation and a personal presentation and appeal.

It is now evident to all that the raising them, and they differ the factor of the suppose of the marked with the view of ultimately destroying the California position and specific that we load a ship with wheat raised with the view of ultimately destroying the California position and specific that we load a ship with wheat raised with the view of ultimately destroying the California in bistry.

THE FRESNO FAIR. Preparations in Frogress - Many Kutner-Goldstein

COMPANY

In the San Jusquin Valley .- Their Prices in

Are Lower than any Other House in Presno.

in Charge of Another

himself in preparing an argument and giaristics on the raisin tariff.

committee to totake statistics and in-formatine concerning the conditions and prospects of the industry in this state and arrange the same in such shape that members of congress may quickly obtain an accurate idea of the situation. It is necessary, therefore, to impress upon them the mountaide and import-ance, present and future, and the great amount of money already permanently invested in vineyards and plant. It is also necessary to make a compar-

It is also necessary to make a compar-ative showing of the cost of labor, freight and other expenses attending this business here as compared with the much chaper conditions surrounding it in Spain.

It must be shown to what extent this infant industry has succeeded in redu-tion the mire of reliable to the western

It must be shown to what extent this infant indistry has succeeded in reducing the price of raisins to the eastern consumer within the past fifteen or twenty years, and the fallacy of the argument which the representatives of the Spanish product are now urging, upon congress to secure a removal of the tariff.

The removal of the industry in California and loss of all that has been invested in it, and that once done Spanish raisins will again be put on the market at the old time high prices.

They should be shown that a lariff should not only be imposed on raisins and Zaute currants sufficient to offset the extra expense to the Uniformia grower, for lator, ficiality and materials used so as top them on an equal feet in the top the tent of the contracts and the contracts and the contracts of the Cultifornia susted so as top them on an equal feet in the late that on an equal feet in the late that on an equal feet in the currants and them on an equal feet in the late that the late of the currants are the contracts and the currants are the currant are the currant and the currants are the currant are th

grower, for labor, freight and materials used so as to put them on an equal footing with the foreigner, but that the tariff is an absolute pursent necessity. To aid him in this work, Colonel For syth has selected on that committee Messrs. Alexander Gordon, W. W. Phillipps, T. C. White, John D. Gray and W. D. Grady, and has requested them to meet him at 20-clock this afternoon at the Hughes hotel to comme regative work.

tering has a barrier and the suggestion of the state of t Much excitement has been created at

J. R. White is in Merced on busi-H. P. Crafts is down from Oakland on usiness.

Constable W. M. Spencer was up from Selma vesterday.

IRISH REFUTED.

SILVER.

Thomas Fallon and John Layden

crapable men must be employed from time to time to low after these matters when they arize.

The want of organization is seriously left and as a result, a few persons are, as a rule compelled to hear the entire expenses that necessarily attend the transaction of a business which is the common interest of all.

The Derenaeax therefore suggests that the rulsin growers combine and hereafter have a fixed sum, say 5 or 10 cents per ton deducted from the amount of all goods packed at the packing houses to be deposited in some saligned by the proposed of the common interest of all.

The perfecting of this scheme may find enter the collection, safe keeping, disbursement and control of such a fund, satisfactory to all, and no sensible grower would object to singignitiant a tax for a purpose so important.

No one would feel the partners of the find means all interested parties would contribute in just precentions and thereby be enabled to take means of protecting this imbustry which is now enlangered. This modificated and the means of protecting this imbustry which is now enlangered. This modificated such as the means of protecting this imbustry which is now enlangered. This modificated suggestion is made that growers may consider it in the meaning and it does not be driven out to the recurrent the control of the c

that if the Bland but should proved would not only go to a promium, but he driven out of the commer. Also in '10, when the Sherman act was gending. If we had no greatherles said it were proposed to lieue \$345,000,000 of them (the amount of the present issue, not allowing for loss) they would say the same thing—that this flood of proper money, atthough convertible into good on demand, providing the government had the gold, would drive the real, sound, simon pure, actual-presence gold into diding and raise the dischargemently, these little had been supported by the property of the prop

TH A RECEIVE WELL DESERVED CENSURE.

OUR SCHOPENHAUERS.

The Speculator Likened Unto the Singger and Ball Player.

ac, I am sorry to say, not a few home residual to belong properly to that cases of humanity allegorically gryled possimists. Because of the conat wail of these universally dissatis fiel individuals I am constrained to ofoutners becourth relative to online linjurious social vices

cone unautive i injurious social vives that should be cradicated, or, more properly speaking, absted.

It must be arknowledged that no communic is so small that the general is not creater than the properties of the mass is greater than the individual and the classes collectively are greater than any one class. One of the commonest happenings, lowever, is the considerations. one class. One of the commonist entings, however, is the conspicuous which something a little unusual to an individual or a small class, fact of uni-queness ought to show the ive insignificance, but the promi-e causes undue importance to be ai-ald to the variations of feeling in the or class.

seried to the variations of teeting in the main or class.

In this fashion a disproportion of interest has attended the doings, the feelings and sayings of the men in Calliornia who operated the speculative movement of a low years ago. When the accident of linek was with them their sanguine boisterousness got a kind of credit which belongs only to talent and solid power. The dray of adversity came, according to the inevitable law of speculation, and when these mercurial persons and town on the ruins of their air case they only the company of the company o

this to mean of universal use. they un-fortunately affected the tone of classes not in any way connected with their goal or bad fortune.

Egotian inclines a man who has standbled to look around for others in the same predictament und to prophecy that everylody is about to go down. Whether it does any good to bid the stundler take heart and lorge alread as it necting had bappened depends on how much some and grit be possesses. It ought to do some good to ask for strict attention from the other classes to the small part played by a speculator in the movement of events. Only his ephem-eral prominence has put any force into-what he says about other people. His career is like that of a prize fighter or a ball player. He figures in the chronicles, but he has no hold upon forces, no place in the procession.

the has no now you.

In union there is strength, and in a gried of work and ideas union in dense of common reputation is as potent munion of hands in a military age. The mutation of a business community is enso of control is a military age. The reputation of a bosiness community is the standing of the individuels who are at work there. Slander from without alone amounts to nothing. Stander within weakens, produces distruct, breeds a sort of slander without which may amount to damage. It requires incatastible resources for a mon in business to get abend while his credit is under a cloud. It takes a great deal more soutal to do a given amount of business.

acquisit to do a given amount of business in a community if a tone of doubt and uncasiness prevails.

Fresno has never stopped. Her citizens have worked hard and cheerfully alike when the speculators were flusing the state of the state of

derision; they are enemies and are entitled to no quarter.

Fresno has accomplished so much and has so much to accomplish that there is no apology for the existence of the croaker and the detractor. Every without to strengthen and extend the city's trails should meet generous appreciation. Every individual working houselfy for position, should have the assistance of every other. Justice and charity are virtues, and it is nowhere said that envy and fault finding are attributes of character to entityate. Holding fast to the productive and fertilizing virtues of justice and charity will make more money as well as more morality for every individual and for the whole mass of society.

Jonn M. McClume.

Stirring Up the Texas Suakes Surring Up the Terms on access
General Dyrenforth's big wooden hydrogen gas tank sprung a leak last night, and the circumarablent air was loaded with something which affected all animal nature in San Antonio. The small mal nature in Son Antonio. The small lizard on Alamo heights climbed into the mesquite brush to get a breath of the mesquile brush to get a breath of fresh air, and the jackrabbit ran for the lall timber. The rattlesnakes relaxed their grip about the tree trunks, and the cost is catimuted at \$1,250,000. Part were observed today in a state of coma. Humanity could do little more than hold the note and hold of the more than hold. its nose and hold on tight. General Dyrenforth is above all such trifles, and with a clothespin on his nose he rode about just as no did years ago in the

Chickahominy swamps.

The general wanted to honor a lady The general wanted to honor a lady who was present, and brought forth a 10-pound lang of roselite. It was hing to the limb of a tree about 1,000 yards from camp. It was discharged with an electric battery. A few moments later the men in charge of the explosion brought in a dead ratilesmake four feet long, two jack rabbits, and a wild turkey from General Brechinnidge's preserve. The rattlesmake looked like a pin cushion. He was killed by the shock, but his hide was punctured millions of times by spilaters from the shattered tree. The snake was a thick as a gas main. His head was donated to the University of Dallas. The incident has made the Dyrenforth party wary of snakes.—Texas Cor. Chicago Herald. Daties. In Dyrenforth party wary of snakes. Texas Cor. Chicago Herald.

Who He Was.

Ethel—Papa, did you see that old gentle man sitting apposite us in the tram car with the rad, dejected expression on his face?

Pape—Yes, dear; an interesting face

truly.

Bthel-I wonder what misfortune could have helaling him to cause that sad, pitiful expression—those deep lines of care and that faramy look in his eyes. Do you suppose that death has robbed him of some that farances
pose that death has rounce and
fored one?
Papa-No, little one; he is the ciltor of a
supported by the ciltor of a

EXHIBIT REPORT. THE FIGURES FILED BY THE BOARD OF TRADE. Showing the Disposition Made of the

Fund for the Los Au-

Board of Trade relative to the Los Ar obes exhibit have been filed with the

Supervisors appropriated the sum of

\$1500 for the purpose of maintaining a temporary exhibit in Los Angeles. This money was turned over to the Board of Trade, and the exhibit was made under the direction of a committee thereof.

The following are the figures after they are reduced to form from the conchers, etc., now on file:

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pamphlets.
April 8, Fresno Expositor, 50
labels, "glass handle with care"
April 8, Noble Bros., telegraph
to Forsyth, Chicago.
April 15, E. R. Higgins, 8, 8x10
mis resunted. April 15, Thos. Yost & Son, la-

frames.
April 17, G. W. Johnson, 100
pounds, Crown raisins.
April 17, Producers R. P. Co.,
10 box layors.
April 17, F. G. Berry, Meas. Forsyths cartoons, file 94.90.
April 38, J. W. Ferguson, 5000
pamphlets.
April 20, Griffin & Skelly, 4½
boxes raisins. boxes raisins
April 20, Gridin & Skelly, SS
pounds raisins.
April 24, Noble Bros., packing

April 24, Noble Bros., hauling to cars. April 24, Noble Bros., freight to

Amount checks and hills . . . \$806 53 AMOUNTS OF CHEEKS WITH NO BILLS.

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BILLS PAID AND NO CHECKS. 4, 1893, John C. Nourse, -12 doz cartoons raisius.... 14, 1893, John C. Nourse,

April 4, 1893, John C. Nourse, buhach. April 4, 1893, John C. Nourse, April 5, 1893, Fred Daw, 10 5th hoxes raisins.
April 29, 1893, R. A. White,
hauling.
April 29, 1893, Madary, boxes.
April 29, 1893, Madary, boxes.
May I, 1893, D. H. Williams,
50 lbs Excelsior.

2 50 Checks with bills attached. \$ 906 52 Checks with no bills. 551 28 Bills paid, no checks, etc. 158 02

Total.....\$1515 82 RAILROAD TIES.

There are 10 lines running out of Chicago competing for eastbound busi-

his country in 1892; 790 persons were filled and 2,085 injured.

Isiled and 2,055 injured.

A helt recently male for the Brooklyn
City Electric Railway company is 115
feet long, 72 inches wide and weighs
1,800 pounds. One fundred and twenty
hides were used in its manufacture. A new nlow is being considered to co

the cost is estimated at \$1,250,000. Part of the right of way has been secured.

A custom was established some time as the cost of the cos All the tracks of the Boston and Maine

road at Boston are to be covered with a shed. It was the first intention of the company to allow the tracks to remain uncovered and to have light sheds built above the platforms.

above the platforms.

The new station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Atlantic Highlands has been finished. It is one of the
finest in the state and was built in conmeetion with the vast improvements
made at the Sandy Huck steamboat tersited.

PITH AND POINT. Missouri leads the world in lead pro

The name bank is derived from banco Forgery was first made punishable by death in 1624.

The Germans were the first to employ rannowder for blasting rocks. A gold coin depreciates 5 per cent in calue in 16 years of constant use.

There have been 30 suicides commit-ted on the Effel tower, in Paris, since its construction. More than 60,000 stamps are said to be

found overy year loose in the letter boxes of the United Kingdom.

SOME COMMON SENSE VIEWS A COAL OIL LAMP CAUSES THEREON

INTEREST DEFENDED.

Entrop Revenireax,-1 have seen some articles in your columns denounce ing the taking of interest on money loaned and calling it "usury," although the dictionaries tell us that the word i

-Different Times, Differ-

not now used in that sense, only for taking exorbitant interest, But leaving out of consideration the

opprobrious word, why should not a um who has, by industry and economy laid up something "for a rainy day," be paid for the use of it, when he lends it, as well as for the use of the horse which

he lets?

He lets certainly a right to put his savings into money, as well as into cattle, sheep, horses and lands. Even in Moces! time, I don't think that theowners of such property used to give to others, "free, gratis, for nothing," the use of their goods and chattles, their flocks and herbs.

I have a most deal of respect for and herds.

I have a good deal of respect for Moses and some of his teachings; but I do not think they are as applicable to the present condition of things as to conditions then existing. Nor do I think they are as the second than the conditions then existing.

him always right, even as to those times. I noticed in the old days of slavery that proslavery mulsiers argued from the Old Treatament writers (both Moses and others) that slavery was a divine institution, conveniently oniting reference to the year of jubilec. "Cursed be Camaan" was a favorite text with them.

with them.

In those days, with a sparse and seattered population, drawing its support
from the flocks and herds, with servely

tered population, Jrawing its support from the flocks and herds, with servely say trade or commerce stilling for the use of money, it was thought wrong to loan on interest, the "pieces of siver" which then constituted their currency. But Jacob bad up heritation in charging a good round price (in "ring-streaked and speaked" cattle, and brown sheep and sported goats) for the use of his muscle and brain. Now, if a man may take pay for the use of his muscle and brain, why not for the use of money, which will have all the products of brain and muscle. Men borrow money, and pay interest mone it, because they expect, by the use of it, to make a profit and accumulate money have excess of the interest which they have to pay. During the flush they have to pay. During the flush they have to good its denounced money lenders. Now prices have fulled, our speculations have silled, our creditors are pressing us, and "Roseberry June" and others denome the "usurers," whose money we once steemed it a privilege to borrow. I suppose this is human nature.

ets." Mose induce we once exceeded in a privilege to borrow. I suppose this is human nature.

I am not and never was a money lender. I am not and never was a money lender. I am now paying one per cent a month on money which I burrowed for a losing speculation. But I do not blane those who leaned not the money. I blame my own folly. The rate of interest did not then seem accessive and I was glad to get the money at the time. But I do think that interest should not be charged at a rate above what a borrower may reasonably expect to nel by use of the borrower may reasonably expect to nel by use of the borrower, the rate should become lower, rather than higher. No have I any oxcuse to offer for the lender, who, without being obliged so to do to save himself, oppersees the berrower caught in the financial crash, which has prostrated almost every man who owes a doilar.

If we shall learn to labor and ecom-

dollar.

If we shall learn to labor and ecumize, to keep at work on our vineyards and orchards, instead of driving to town every day to loat, gossip, and perhaps drink, we shall, before many years, be freed from the necessity of berrowing; and some of us may so prosper that high rates of interest will please us better than low.

Common Sense.

A Suggestion About Tipping.

A Suggestion About Tipping.

Katharino Bates, who wrote "A Year
In the Great Republic," thinks it would
be a good scheme to tip servants with:
gloves instead of money. "I have," she
says, "Such a sincero regard and admiration for America and the Americanuthat tion for America and the Americansthat I hope to visit the country again before I die and shall be tempted to take a well stocked glove box with me. Aloy I make one last suggestion to those going to Chicago this aummer? Give out the gloves one at attime and let the noble democratic waiter realize that the possession of the fellow glove depends upon whether his civility endures to the end.—New York Tribune.

Women In Surpliced Chairs Women in Surpliced Chairs.

Simpliced women choir singues have
just been introduced into the Epiphany
charch choir in Washington. They went
plain gowns of white, with flowing
sleeves and deep edges of black. On their sleeves and neepenges or mac. On their heads they wear simple toques with tas-sel and cord. Women choir singers have been engaged for some time in a num-ber of New York churches, as in St. George's, where they wear black robes and toques. The custom originated in Methourne and is gradually gaining ground.

English Women Going Into Athle the lead in athletic games and sports. At a recent archery contest at Chelten han, one fair markswoman made 70 hits out of a possible 75. This was at a dis-tance of 60 yards. In angling, too, the

A Veesh Word on lead Drinks

A Fresh Word on tend Drinks.

"At this season it will be in place," writes a physician in a paper on house-hold chemistry, "to say comething as to the wholesomeness of the extremely cold water, tea, lemonade, etc., which are so extensively used in this country. I thuse to acknowledged that medical men are not in possession of facts sufficient to form a positive conclusion, and many adopt the opinious which agree with their desires. It cannot be denied that one may become a toper in nomintarione may become a toper in nonintoxi-cants as well as in intoxicants and that it is easy to create by habit a strong de-sire for frequent drafts of very cold wa-

siro for frequent drafts of very cold water.

"With some persons the perspirative function is so active the effect is less serions, but in the majority of cases these abundant cold drafts disturb the atomich, and it would cortainly be better if one could learn to be satisfied with water at a temperature of 60 degrees F, rather than 40 degrees and to limit somewhat the amount taken. There is some indication that the medical profession is lessing its confidence in the merits of offervezoing (carbonated) beverages such as seed water." aich as soda water."

A Proud Ex-Minstrel.

I saw Andy Leavitt, the ex-minstrel, the other day. The old man is chatty as ever. He loves to think and talk about

ever. He loves to think shall mix mount in particular and in parti Buston Globe.

A CHINATOWN FIRE.

BLAZE. Boulds Cast On Moses' Omniscience Two Small Frame Ranges Wrecked. of Shortage of Forlusurance and Loss Smali.

> At 9 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was sent in from Chinatown and people egan to flock across the track. Some of the excited ones though Chinatown was being burned and they

anticipated the loss with no expression

promptly with the exception of No. 3 which broke a singletree in the engine house and was pulled down by one horse. The buildings belonged to F. cioularto of Sucramento and A. Warnekros, the gunsmith, of Freeno and were occupied

guisming of respondence we weapons as brothels.

The five originated in the Goularte house, occupied by Columbia, who up-set a coal oil lamp, and being under the influence of liquor, was unable to put

the fire out.

The buildings were cloth-lined shells, and dashed up at once, and before the engines reached the scene the house was

eightes reached the scene the house was runed.

The flames communicated to the Warnekros range, occupied by Martha and Carrie Mahoney, and in a short time the entire attic was in flames.

The fire was quickly drowned out after the department got streams on it. The two Goularte buildings were valued at \$1000; insurance about \$600. The damage to the Warnekros buildings is about \$500; insurance unknown.

OUR COUNTY'S EXHIBIT. Contributions of Fruit for the Mid winter Fair

The following contributions were r eived at the rooms of the Midwinte Pair commission yesterday.

Fair commission yesterony. Phil Scotl, Nexada colony, a hand-some bunch of Thompson's seedless grapes, weighing 4½ pounds. W. J. McNeil, who lives on the San Jonquin, brought in a quantity of Heath ching peaches. J. D. Keyborn, a sack of fine white Australian wheat.

Australian wheat.
J. H. f.a Rue, Malaga, box of Bart. J. II. f.a Rue, Malaga, box of lett pears.
Mrs. W. C. Hague, Oleander, two jars

of crab apple jelly. Thomas Yost gave a huge Chines

Just Like daf Gruld. had his dealings, not in audacious un scrupulousness, but in skill and in suc cess. The character of the business in which they are all engaged calls into exercise by its nature unlovely traits of character, and encourages the use of

because of the comparative pertures at their offence. This of course does not exente Mr. Gould, but in justice it should silence the clamor of many who have been his most virulent assailants.

We have little hope that the lesson taught by Mr. Gould's career and by the memory that he haves behind him will be heeled by those to whom it ought to be chiefly useful. They will see only that he has succeeded in what they most believe the course of the c -the amassing of a great fortune dearre—the aministry in a great fortune, and they will excounter the risk of a reputation like his, provided only it shall be accompanied by the same compensation. Foor human naturol—New York Sun.

Welter Wellman Won Representative Cummings set type Thursday night for the first time in thirty-two years. Mr. Cummings is very proud of having been a printer. So is Walter Wellman, who left the case some

twelve years ago.

There were some printed notices required by the Press eight magnest hurry, and Mr. Cunnings offered to do the work. Mr. Wellman said he could do it better and quicker than the Now York representative, and a wager immediately followed.

Accompanied by several congression. twelve years ago.

representative, and a wager intoeantery followed.

Accompanied by several congressmen and newrapper men they went to a printing establishment, and after the appaintment of referves, timekeepers and judges, the representative and the newspaper men took off their coats, reliced up their sleeves and went towork. It was not a very long job, the notice containing but 111 words. Wellman finished to twenty-four minutes and palled a clean proof, while Commings called time four minutes and a half later, and his proof showel four errors. The story has already got out, and Representative Caruth, of Kuntucky, now any ho never did believe Carmings was a printer anyhow.—Washington Cor. Now York Herald.

Early Rising For Cold Murnings. Maine people are very early risers, and just now the scarcity of daylight leads to some troublesome inistakes. A Belfory, arose the other morning, built a fire, got breakfast and called the mem-bers of her family, who were all ready to sit down to breakfast, when one of to sit down to breakfast, when one of the boys looked at his watch and found it to be but five minutes past 3, standard. As the factory wasn't putting in extra

As the factory wasn't putting in extra
time on that end of the day, all again
sought their beds for another map.
About 4 o'clock one of the recent coldest mornings the night watchman of
the Stone mill at Dexter was surprised
by the appearance at the mill of one of
the workmen, who emme all ready to be
gin his day's work. "I hated to get up
like thunder, 'cause it's so cold,' he explathed as he came in. "Why win't you
lighted up?" When the watchman convinced him that he had got out of his
warm nest about two hours too early, the
warmth of his feelings, as expressed in
world, gave the mercury quite a rise in
that vicinity.—Bangor (Me.) Coumercial.

Opium a Cause of Sutelda.

"I have been taking opium for the last four years. It was on leaving the army that I met a young man to whom I explained that I suffered from severe headache. He advised me to take opium, and I said to him, 'Won't it grow upon me'. He replied, 'No.' I have heard since that he haugad himself, I took to eating the drug, and from day to day I swallowed increased doses until I could take one dram every day. I used to roll it up into pills. When my money became short, and I was unable to get any mean opium my life became a misery. I craved for it without effect, and as I could not exist any longer without it I cent my threat." This was the statement made by one George Hall, on whom an inquest was held at Burlington yesterday, to a doctor. This doctor said 10 grains under ordinary circumstances were fatal. "Suicide while temporarily insane," was the verdict.—Palt Mall Gazatia.

WHEAT TO GO HIGHER. A REFORM MOVEMENT THE FOREIGN DEMAND FOR OUR

Interesting Figures on the Amount

eign Crop. The Hungarian minister of agriculture estimates the world's production o when this year at 2,279,000,000 bushels

against the official average of 2,280,000, 000 bushels annually for the past te He gives also the following floures

The deficits to be filled by the importing countries will require \$70,000,000 bashels. The surplus available in exporting countries to satisfy this domand is 378,768,000 bashels.

The production of wheat and the deficit amount needed above the domestic supply in each importing country is given:

Production in In. Desich

Great Britain. France. 283,744,000 Germany 90,795,000 Italy 122,012,000 Netherlands 6,384,000 4,823,000 76,612,000 5,075,000 4,255,000 45,400,000 2,270,000 8,512,000 5,675,000 7,377,000 (9,725,000

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Turkey. 25,375,000 5,575,000 Servia. 31,975,000 13,782,000 Servia. 31,975,000 13,782,000 Servia. 3,512,000 35,785,000 Servia. 3,512,000 35,785,000 Servia. 35,789,000 45,785,000 Servia. 31,785,000 15,285,000 Servia. 31,785,000 Servia. 31,785,

THOSE MEN.

FWO Chipper Women Agree That They Are Hard to Please.

"Men are awfully hard to please," sighed the woman with the panusse in her boanet as the sented hereself at the restaurant table.

"Indued they are," responded the woman with the blue serge rown. "I must Clara awhile ago, and she says her husband siys the meanest things about her new full sleeves. He threatened to get a divorce just because as he wore in dress without my just because she were a dress without any at a ball last winter. Why, I call that il-

just because she were it dress without any at a ball last winter. Why, I call that I-legical."
"So do I. Now, Frank is always saying I am so extravagant, so I just deturmined to prove to him that I am not. Well, twaterday I saw some gloves advertised at 75 cents a pair, so I decided to get some. I didn't exactly need them, you know, but it was a good chance to show my hashaud that I was willing to save money. I came down form on purpose to get them, and—would ynt believe it—I forgot all about them. You see, I had been looking in vain for a black lace capa like Emily's, and that day I just chanced on one."
"How avoidly fortunate."
"Yes, wasn'b it? Well, when I was almost home I suddedly romembered the gloves. The truth was that I had poid more than I ought for the enp, so I wanted the cheap gloves to put my busband in a good humor bodore I showed it to him. Well, I was actually too tired to walk another step, so offer hunch got a cab and went back after the gloves. And, don't you think, after all my trouble Fernek was diagrees able enough to say that it would have been cheaper to buy the more expensive cotes afferts. Oh, I tell you men are awfully lard to please!"
"Indeed they are," sighed the woran

first. Oh, I fell you men are awfully lard to please?

"Indeed they are,? sighted the woman with the bite serge gown. "Now, I lost my prediction is a week or so ago. It was an arfully pretty one, though, to be sure. I had bad te a good white, and it was a lit the worn at the edges. I know Horace would always fing my losing it in my face until my dying day, so before I went home I advertised it is two papers."

"And did you find it?"
"Oh, yes, I got it, back after I had paid a roward of 85. Then I told Horace all about it, and what do you think was the first question be usked?"
"I don't know, but I'm sure it was some-

"I don't know, but I'm sure it was some

"Before he even praised you for being so business!ike—what it shame! But how much was in it?"
"Only 20 cents, but the principle was the

same."
"Of course it was. Now, there was Alice. She lost her univelle the other day and would not buy another—just to punish herself, she said. And, dan't you think, the very first time he were her 8% bennet it rotated, and as the land no unbrella it was rained. Her husband was too mean for anything about it—said it would have been more economical to buy a cheaper bonnet and an unbrella too."

bow economical Norn is."

"Indeed J do. Why, she made herself ill by walking all over town shopping one hot day last summer without any lunch.

by walking all over town shopping one hot day has summer without any hundright of the control of

bought some lovely flowers with the money,"
"Well, I'm sure"
"But, you see, she forgot to look in the pockets, and in one of them there harpened to be the receipt for a big bill. The bill was sent in the next day, and as the receipt was missing her inviband had to pay it were. But it wasn't her fault if the shop-keeper was dishonest."
"Of course not. Well, I must go home now. My housekeeping book is not made up for the week and!"
""Why, how do you manage to keep one?
I tried, but mine would never balance properly."

I tried, but mine would never balance properly."

"Mino didn't use to, but I have become quite a business woman now. Why, you see, I have my weekly allowance, and if I forget what I've spent the money for I put down't sundries,' because, you know, I must have got something with ft. If I haven't sunoph money, I just tell my hushand that it must have gone for fruit—you know he is perfectly devoted to fruit."

"I see. Well, I with I had you'l head for business. I think my hushand would be liese disagreeable if I had."—Chicago Tribune.

No Doubt of It. No Doubt of It.

Querious—I wonder who originated the word "hospecked."
Wittieus—Can't say. The first rooster I should imagine,—Voxue,

FRESNO'S MINISTERS TAKE THE

An Important Mass Meeting to Re Held Next Friday Evening.

her public reform in Fresno is evidently taking a strong hold upon many min n this city as it has done in other Cali esponsibility among the people.
Discussions along this line are fre

quent upon the streets as well as in the churches; and as agitation is often the precursor of change it will not be strange to see what may effect a notatile reversal of some of our public customs of today.

The agitations which have produced marked public reforms in San Joes, Oakland, Los Angelea and other eities can be expected to strike breame, and there are indications that it is now in the air and on its way.

The call for a mass meeting to be held at the Presbyterian church next Friday evening is in line with this. From all the city pulpits it was amounced Sunday that the drast of a series of public meetings will be held for the purpose of awakening still further public sentiment in this respect and to plan for definite action.

The program for this first meeting has nent upon the streets as well as in the

ter than others and snjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's beat products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the purn liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy. Syrup of Figs.

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The program for this first meeting haben hunded in and is as follows:

The meeting will be called to order by Chairman G. P. Ononings.

"Secessity of Public Reform," by P.

Phelps. 'Sunday Closing,' Dr. T. H. B. Aulerson.
"Anti Treating." Rev. J. H. Martin
"Total Abstinence," Rev. J. H. Cob

lins.
"High License," Dr. H. G. DeWitt.
"The prophy who come as well as the
above speakers are expected to take a
mulable part in the meeting in making it effective in results.

Each speaker will be limited to twelve minutes.

·I do not Eat Pastry."

How often you hear this expression, and the explanation that usually follows: "I am troubled with dyspepsia." The explanation is not far to explanation is not far to eck. In the past Lard has been used as the prinnas neen used as the prin-cipal shortening in all pastry, the result—dys-pepsia. The dyspeptic need no longer be troubled, providing

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ood for the sick, etc. To know when to go after a doctor is an important thing. Nine times out of ten calling one is a useless expense, while failing to call one at the proper time may cost a life. This book contains 540 pages, bound in cloth, making an ornamental, as well as useful, addition to any library.

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Further Details of Their Suspension.

AN EXTENSION OF TIME ASKED

Their Assets Are Said to be tireatly in Excess of Their Liabilities.

The following additional information concerning the suspension of the Kings River lumber company, and its connecthe Port Discovery mill and he Moore & Smith lumber company, is ront the Chronicle:

om the Chromene:
The amount due creditors, other than
, D. Moore and P. A. Ducey, two of
the heaviest stockholders, is \$700,000. The two stockholders named will not press for a settlement of their claims, but are willing to postpone their credits in order that the other creditors may be

paid first.

The assets of the three companies are valued at something over \$2,000,000. The Kings River lumber company owns 38,000 acres of timber had in Fresco county, on which there are two large sawnilts, connected with the timber balt by a railroad six miles long. A flume fifty-foor miles long is also owned by the company, and carries the timber to the town of Sanger, in the San Joaquin valley, on the Southern Pacific railroad.

At this town the commany has four

road.

It this flown the company has four rechouses, a planing mill, a box factory, and a sash and door factory. About hands ere employed by the company I they have not yet been laid off. The flow of the creditures today will deterne the course of the mill owners and their comployes.

The Port Discovery mill is one of the gest on Puget sound. It has been yedown for two years used without part years used without properties.

but down for two years past owing to he slackness of trade in lumber from hat country. Back of this mill there re about 11,000 acres of timber land, and the entire property is owned by the Moore & Smith Lumber Company and the Port Discovery Mill Company. In addition to this there are minor prop-

addition to this there are minor properties in this city.
The exact nature of the relations existing between these three companies the president declined to explain. He stated that he thought the communication should first be made to the creditors in the statement to be made to them at today's meeting. Mr. Moore, however, explained that of the three companies, only the Kings River Lungber Cummany is in actual operation. companies, only the Kings River Lum-ber Company is in actual operation. It is doing a good, steady business, and is paying right along. Evidently there will be an effort made to dissever the two moribund companies from the healthy one, at least matil such time as reassociation is possible. Mr. Alcore appears to be the principal counsed-ing link, as he is president of all three companies, but each company has its own board of directors and its stuck-holders.

olders.
The companies will jointly ask their the companies will jointly ask their editors to grant an extension of time which to make payments, promising owever, that they will pay principle and interest in full to all creditors.

ned as to the immediate caus orble Mr. Moore said that it is a tightness of the money man e tightness of fact that the

the big Port Dicovery null was closed down.

The assets are well known to be at least as valuable as the sum named by Mr. Moore and he does not expect that there will be any difficulty in obtaining the necessary extension of time. As a matter of fact, should there be any difficulty Mr. Moore and Mr. Ducey would still hold the wilp hand, as they are the largest creditors by all odds, and have merely enspended the presentation of their claims because they believe that such a course would accrue to the best interests of the company.

Austin D. Moore is reckonted among the wentithest men in the city. He is possessed of conciderable real estate and lives in a vewy handsome mausion which

ves in a very handsome mausion which e built about five years ago on the ortheast corner of Scott and Devisa

GIGANTIC BOND ISSUE.

The Southern Pacific to Issue \$89. opo,coo in New Bonds.

San Francisco Call says that the poard of directors of the Southern Paance of \$89,000,000 in bonds for the purof building new lines and paying nortgages. The bonds will pay placed on the market as soon as

le. 340,000,000 will be used in the San Joaquin valley. The ion of the gap between Santa ita and San Luis Obispo will be forward. The coast division is mpletion of sangaria and san Luis Ouspeassed forward. The coast division is eing provided with meety pound rails, not when the road is completed it will se made the overland routs. A gentleman in the civil engineering lepartment of the Southern Pacific, speaking of miroad construction in the speaking of miroad construction in the valley, says: "Just what the valley, says: "Just what the construction in the second provided with the second prov

that there is anything in the reported is-sue of the bonds, but time will tell the tale.

COLSON-VOSE.

A Bond Established Between Maine and California.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Machias, Maine, W. C. Colson of this city and Miss Helen M. Vose of Machias were united in marriage. A number of the friends and relatives of the groom in Fresno sent congratulatory telegram to the happy pair. Mr. Colson and his bride are expected

Mr. Colson and his bride are expected to arrive in Fresno about the latter part of this month, after a wedding four embracing a number of eastern cities and a visit to the World's Fair.

The groom is a well known business man of Fresno, being a member of the firm of Buker & Colson, and one of Fresno's most prominent society men. He has a host of friends who will be rejoiced to hear of his good fortune, for the bride is stated to be a very aimiable and cultured young lady. The attachment that led to the putting on of Hymen's bonds is one of several years standing.

New Packing House. Hobbs & Parsons, in connection with

Porter Bros. & Co. of San Francisco, have bought Curd's warehouse, corner have bought Cord's warehouse, corner G and Mono streets, and converted into a raisin packing hone. The building is being enlarged and refitted and will be furnished with improved machinery and other spellances needed in the misin packing business. It is the intention of the new concern to put up a first-class pack, and raisin growers who may do business with them will receive fair treatment.

McGOWAN AND DENARD. Fried Before Justice Austin and

Found Guilty.
George Metionan, charged with an attempt to commit petty larceny in trying to steal a pair of tronsers from an I street store, had his trial before Justice pany's Plaus. Austin vesterday. He was also charge

with obtaining goods by false pretense in paying for clothes with a worthles

check. McGowan pleaded guilty to both charges and will be sentenced this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Leon D. Penard, his pal, spaints whom there was also a charge of obtaining goods by false pretenses, was also found guilty and will be sentenced at the same time.

An Improved Ocsophagus.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McWilliams of Selma, who was not expected to live on account of serious injury to his pesoplagus from drinkin

one of the construction of the construction of the constructed lye, is now improving Drs. Hare and Maupin have been treating him with electricity, and the chik is now sufficiently recovered to cat a little gold food as well as broth. He is still quite weak from his long fast caused by the growing together of his occupant.

On His Way Home

Dr. Moux yesterday received a lette from his brother, J. P. Meux, who ba been making a tour of Europe. neen making a tour of Europe, Mr. Menx wrote from Lundon on the 1st instant, stating he would sail for home on the 9th so he ought to arrive in New York today, Mr. Menx has been in Rome, Naples, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, England and Scotland. He also took the cure at Wiesbaden and is much improved in health.

Importing White Labor.

this county from San Francisco via Stockton. The Mail says the agents charge the men a commission and make them pay their own fare from Stockton. chances of getting a job. Well, the chances were never better here for white labor on vineyards, but the work will not last long.

SLAVERING NONSENSE.

THE DRIVE THAT IS DRIVELED FROM WASHINGTON.

The Kind of Clotted Rot That Ren ders Suicide Justi-

tialıle.

Now that that ordinary and in unexpected event-the birth of a wise unexpected event—and of the child in the White House—has occurred, every skulless vertebrate in Washington is bedriveling the wires with their sickning drule. Take emetic-wise the following Asso-

ciated Press dispatch of Thursday as a sample of the condensed idiocy prevailsample of the condensed idious prevail-ing in unexampled areas around the to Bakersfield, 15 miles.

"Now that the white house baby, in lungs and tooks, shows that it will thrive, its parents have decided on the name it shall ben."
"President and Mrs. Cleveland have elected the rather old-fashioned name.

ulopted the rather old-fashioned mane of Esther, which, according to Hebrew interpretation, means a 'star' and good fortune.' The desire was, of course, to have a scriptural name, but it

the child was natural and no uneasiness was manifested.

"Baby Ruth was allowed to put her hande on it today, but Mrs. Perrine held the clider mise by hor dress while she was trying to satisfy her curiosity. When Miss Ruth showed a determination to poke her fingers in the eyes of ner young sister, supposedly to aspertain what such hunty eyes were made of, she was removed. The name of the child has been sottled on as compromise. Mrs. Clereland has, it is said expressed herself as believing that Florence Dombey, in 'Dombey and 'gon,' was the most heautiful female oreation in liction, and that there ought to be

cter. "President Cleveland never had much

safe the author of it any sort of an in-dilgent conception of his abominable asshoot he certainly would improve the condition of humantly hy immediately committing hard-kiri.

"A semi-royal infant" is it! Well, there is no "semi" about the style of it, and heralded to the world the particulars of the infantile bellyache of Grove lond; youngest child which is entitled to just as much attention and seffron tota as any other collects kid.

Now, ungum the wires and left the people when Cleveland, pere, will deport the Chinese and authorize the free coinage of silver. The people une deeply interested in the edicial acts of President Cleveland, and common decency demands that the public shall not be compelled to con the particulars of how that precious babe is dozent and dispered from day to day.

MIDWINTER FAIR FRUIT.

Contributions Received by the Commission Yesterday.
The following donations of fruit, etc.

for this county's exhibit at the Midwinter Fair were received vesterday:

William Rudy, box of Solway peaches and Winter Nelis pears. W. D. Hankin, Selma, box of Excelsior peaches.
S. J. Irwin, box of Le Conte pears and some peaches.
E. W. Lewis, Sanger, a quantity of

RAILROAD NEWS

The Southern Pacific Com

MORE ROADS IN THIS VALLEY Opening the Eastern Portion of Fresno County-Other

good portion of the \$89,000,000 worth of bonds the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has decided to issue will be used to complete its system of lines in the San Josephin valley and to make extensions and connections ac-cording to plans adopted by the company some time ago.

This is of course good news for the people of this valley, who hope nothing will interiere with the execution of the plans. While the exactions of the great organism have aroused the indiguation of the people, they will nevertheless give the company credit for opening up new regions and furnishing outlets to settled localities. The trouble is the railread company is in too great a hurry

raitroad company is in too great a hurry to reward itself for its enterprise.

The drawing up of the new mortgage to cover all the lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company south of San Francisco was completed Thursday. From it are laken the following specifications of the new lines contemplated and in course of construction:

Reginning at Kings City, in Monterey county, and running generally easterly to Lewis Cucke, Monterey county, the estimated length of which is 15 miles.

miles.
From Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo county, southeasterly to Carissa plains, 50 miles.

50 miles.

From San Luis Obispo, southeasterly to a point on the Santa Yacz river at Santa Yacz mission, Santa Barlara county, 80 miles.

From a point at or near the mouth of the Santa Yacz river, southeasterly via Lompon to Santa Yacz miles.

Trom San Buenaventura, Vontura county, easterly to Hueneme plains and San Fernando valley to Los Angeles, 70

sair caranato vancy to 158 augeres, to miles.

From Ontario, in San Bernardino county, southeasterly via Chino and South Riverside to Elsinare, Riverside county, 41 miles.

From San Bernardino coutherly via Colton and Riverside to South River-side, 8 miles.

From Declaz in San Bernardino coun-ty, southerly to Declazville, 3 miles.

From Deciaz in San Bernardino compty, southerly to Decleaville, 5 miles.
From Redlands Junction easterly via
Redlands and Crafton to Yncarja valley, San Bernardino county, 15 miles.
From San Bernardino southerly to
Motor Junction, 8 miles.
From Mendota, Fresno county, southeasterly through Fresno, Kings and
Kern counties to Lokern, Kern county,
110 miles. 110 miles.
From Lokern easterly to Rio Brayo, 16 miles.

to outcome in times.

From Lokern southeasterly to Asphalto, 10 miles.

From Stevens, southerly via Sunset

asphaltum beds and thence in a general easterly and northerly direction to Paun easterry and northersty direction to Langa, 55 miles.

Fresno northeasterry via Pollacky, on the San Joaquin river to a polut near the head of the San Joaquin river in Madera county, 75 miles.

From Montpelier, Stanislaus county, sasterly and northerly to the Yosemite valley, Mariposa county, 92 miles.

Work on the line to make the connection below Santa Margarita is still-ming on.

going on.
The intention of the Southern Pacific In memon or the southern rating to push the construction of an east side line may be due to the access of activity recently shown by the Traflic association. In building this line the company will only be carrying out a plan decided upon some years ago. The extension of the Pollasky road to Merced is part of the plan. It is doubtful, however, that the Southern Pacific would have decided to begin carrying it out so goon has

the Southern Pacific would have decided to begin carrying it out so soon had not the Traffic association agitated the construction of a competing line through this valley. The Traffic association or the Southern Pacific, or both? Or are they both in carnest?

It is also amounced that the Southern Pacific will connect its West Sideroad with its coast system at or near Tros Pinos. This would compete with the Montercy & Franco line and seems to dispose of the persistent runor that

to the tidewater road if faith is kept with him.

Fresno county will be greatly benefited by the carrying out of all those railroad projects and the railroad builders cannot begin them too soon. Concerning the contemplated extensions, etc., Colonel Crocker speaks as follows:

"The system of our company in the San Jonquin valley, when all the connections are made, will be very comprehensive and complete, and we only hope that the people will come in and settle up the country so that the lines may be given the business they need. In this connection we also lope to see the big ranches, such as Henry Miller's and others, cut up into small farms."

POSTOFFICE ANKALS.

1660—The English postal system as at resent constituted founded by order of Charles II.

ere let to Daniel O'Neill as the highest issi—A penny post was established in London as a private enterprise by Rob-ert Murray, an upholsterer.

ort autray, an upmonserer.

1690 -Murray baving sold his penny post undertaking, litigation arose regarding it. It was adjudged a part of the general postal system and annexed.

1699—A general postal system for the ecommodation of the American colonies as planned by the British government. 1710-The system of American postof fices and post routes was put into opera-tion by the British government,

tion by the British government.

1788—Envelopes for letters mentioned by Swift as in common use at this date. They were large square pieces of course paper folded over the letter and fastened with sealing wax.

1740—There was talk of discontinuing the post between London and Edinburgh on account of the fewness of letters. On one occasion the post earried but one, and generally there were only three or four.

1753—Benjamin Franklin was appoint-

1753—Benjamin Franklin was appointed first deputy postmaster general for the American colonies.

1760—Mail coach routes were estab-ished by Franklin from Philadelphia to Boston, connecting with all the leading towns on route.

THE FAT TAKES.

The Newspapers Not Getting Rich Of the County.

R. B. Butler, one of Fresno countr's supervisors, publishes a card in the Fresno Expositor in which he makes the following assertion: the following assertion:
It is an easy matter to cry out "conciny," "put on the brakes," "call a
halt," etc., but it is a rule almost without exception that whenever suryonhas a chance at public fruits they
charge all the tradic will bear-newspaper men not excepted.

Supervisor Butler displays a remarka-ble amount of ignorance or forgetfule amount of ignorance or forgetful-ess, when he makes the remark con-rning newspaper men. Mr. Butler gows that he and his associates on the Board of Supervisors of Fresno county have fixed the price which the county shall pay the newspapers for its official advertising, a price considerably lower than that charged business men and

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN.

Large Attendance at Each Build-

The schools in this city opened yester. lay, the attendance at each being

day, the attendance at each being large. The regular coruse was begun at once in most of the grades, and the work of classifying the pupils was accomplished satisfactority. A little difficulty was experienced in transferring a section of the fourth grade to the C street school, some parents objecting to having their children sent over there.

The attendance at the High school was particularly large, the senior class

BORE FOR GAS.

CORRESPONDENT'S GOOD SUG GESTION.

blying the Fuel Onestion in the City of Fresno-Artesian Water.

ng over so much of your valuable space expert financiers who waste their heories on currency, why not devote a portion of that space to local issues?

Fresno has an abundance of idle nergy. It can be made productive if properly directed and encouraged. This sity is suffering for the want of manu-actories, and some of our best citizens are sitting idly around waiting for a turn of the tide. The fuel question is the one

Stor. Now I believe that the citizens of ne an snow, but u each and every on will throw a small contribution into general fund for the purpose of shich a well in the court house park, with view to obtaining natural gas or artesia water, I believe that one of the great of jeckone urged against Freeno as a mar unceturing center will be effectually diposed of.

Should a good supply of natural gas e developed the entire county he gainer, for the rounty ould be lighted and bested by least irrigate the park, supply several handsome drinking fountains (the funds for the erection of one of which Mr. Nichols kindly collected from the people accord menths ago), and also turnish water for sprinkling all of the otter street.

iuriish water for sprinkling all of the city streets.
Instead of waiting for congress to "do something," endeavor to citr up the people of Freeno to doing something for themselves. Money invested in public enterprises is seldom wasted, especially when times are exceedingly dull. If you will endeavor to enlist the idle energy of our citisens in this enterprise new I believe you will meet with learly on operation, and Freeno will soon be able to boast of natural gas and artesian water among her many other business advantages. One Paccasses, Somewhat mossprown, but still in the ring.

Morphine's Victim.

It is reported that a Mrs. Griesen the lives with her daughter, Mrs. H. B

crane. In their new store at 1741 Tulare stroet, Hughes Block, they are still as busy as ever. The public of Fresno have become familiar with the fact that Smith Bros. are the most reliable druggists, especially for prescriptions and family receipts; that their drugs and chemicals are always fresh and pure, lowing chiefly to the large business transacted by them; that their prices are their qualifications are the highest, as shown by the number of certificates held by them entiting them to practice pharmacy. In short, that they are the leading druggists of Freeno.

Tender Feet.

If your feet are tender and sore from prespiring too freely, procure a box of Smith's Foot Sweat Sand, which will cure you. 25c per box at Smith Broz.' drive store. cure you. 2 drug slore. Smith's Corn Paint never fails, Try

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Smith's Dandruff Fomade.

A hait dressing having no equal, producing soft, luxuriant hair. A snreare for falling hair, dandruff, itching scall, pimples on face, blackheads, salt rheum, sun burn, chapped hands, exceums, and every other scalp and skin disease. Try it. Guaranteel to give entire astisfaction or money refunded. For eale by all druggists.

Let W. Lewis, Sanger, a quantity of E. W. Lewis, Sanger, a quantity of E. Sorenson, Scandinavian colony, Solway peaches and Beurre Chairgean pears.

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Doctor Washer, seventy-three pears weighing seventy-five pounds, Fulton G. Berry, a far of Washington Indian Pary yard with a farewell hop and reception Thursday night.

Mo Chills No Fever!

After taking Smith Bro's Agne Cure, the only certain and speedly cure for only certain and speedly cure for miles and speedly cure for miles and speedly cure for miles and speed years and the monty of the material peaches.

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What Shall Be Done With Them?

THE COUNTY JAIL CROWDED

Thieves and Bums Who Live Well Yet Toil Not-Remedies Proposed.

The tramp problem and the cheapes and best way to handle our petry crim-nals is a question that has been dissince Fresno was compelled to feed : thousand hungry men. The near ap-proach of winter, together with the cer-tainty that no work is to be had, is a sure crime producer and causes our thinking men to wonder how Fresno ounty will provide for her unemployed and punish the vagrant, dishonest and petty offender at the least possible ex-

class as no easy one for the charitable

distressed working man from the vagrant class is no easy one for the charilable, and this fact aids the vagrant in sponging his living, thus bringing distrust inpon the working man who is forced by ill link to seek charity. The other day in one of the justices' courts a halch of petty larvenists, vanks, etc., were up for sentence and it was noticeable that they received their sentences of 30, 60 and 100 days with apparent Indifference. After the Court disposed of the business he was asked the question, "Does a jail sentence of the ordinary criminal may cond, or does the punishment deter him from committing like crimes in the future?" His answer was as follows: "No; on the contrary, the ordinary criminals who come before no charged with petty crimes are not afraid of jail sontences, and many of the offenders are no sooner out of jail upon one charge than they go back on another. They really seem to prefer being housed and fed without work, even though it is in jail, to houset labor and an inconst living gained by it. There are now in jail 100 prisoners, four-fifths of whom are in for party effectives in suppressed on a course of not of the ordinary of the ordinary

for petty officines."

This statement shows that our criminal courts are not effective in suppressing or punishing crime, and some way must be devised to help them. For the penicly of this state of affairs we must

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The renean that a tump or vagrant does not leav a jail sentence is because he knows that he will be hoosed and ted, and if his clothes wear out while in jail the county will buy him now ones. A simple remedy for this class of criminals would be to make the jail so obnoxions to thom that they will not visit.

Fresno when on their annual tours.

At Millerton in this county is a jail well constructed and batter fitted for the keeping of prisoners than the structure now in use. Near there are large mountains of granife rock. Would it ind be a good plan for the beard of supervisors to repair the jail at Millerton and send those convicted of pelty offences there and employ them in breaking rock into a size saitable for road repairing?

A few days on the rock pile at that locality, where the prisoners would he cartainty that when the morning came they must do a war's orred to a vary from the visits of friends, and the certainty that when the morning came they must do a war's orn the rock pile or get nothing to rat, would soon the supervisors are much concerned over the expense necessary for maintaining pethy offenders and have seen now a plan under consideration that would, perhaps, be even better than the one proposed above. It was suggested by supervisor sayre, and have seen now a plan under consideration that would, perhaps, be even better than the one proposed above. It was suggested by supervisor sayre, and have seen now a plan under consideration that would, perhaps, be even better than the one over the animal reservation and constructs and other riff-raff could be compelled to another riff-raff could be compelled to this inclosure. Then have rock brought from the river and dumped in the inclosure, which should be surrounded by a roverseer, the vagrants, petty thieves and other riff-raff could be compelled to another rations until,

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o crowding of the jail with these
reriminals is also a source of dan-Their friends are permitted to them, and oven the great vigilance class by the officials may not always

LOCAL BREVITIES.

resterday to meet September 28th the purpose of fixing the tax rate for year.

The cases of the Chinamen arrested in Fresno recently for deportation will be heard in Los Angeles next Tuesday. Charles Merritt has been arrested for petty larceny. He stole a quantity of lead pipe and sold it at a second hand

A young man reported to the police yesterday that he had been held up on I street the night before and robbed of ess

Recorder Clark and the two justices of the peace here disposed of a large num-tor of petty rascals yesterday. The fail is almost bursting, so full it it of this riff-rafit.

is amost bursting, so him it is a time in-rate.

Charles Stitzel, who stole a gan from Parker Lyon's store some time ago, pleaded guilty before Justice Crichton yesterday and was sentenced to jail for thirty days.

Prof. 6. W. Cosgrava, Odell Allison and Frank Rees have returned from a two weeks trip to Kings river canyon and beyond, and report fishing good.

They came near getting snowed in.

Justice Austin yesterday contenced George McTowan to sixty days in jail for patty larceny and forty days for obtaining goods by false pretenses. Jeon Denard, his accomplice, was given forty days for obtaining goods by false pretenses.

Teles Cock fleal a companying in Instice tenses.

John Cook filed a complaint in Justice Crichton's court yesterday against Alexander Beaudry, changing him with a crime against auture. Both men are grape pickers at Bowen & Lindsay's vineyard near town.

A Torpid Liver deranges the whole System, and produces Sick Headache, Bheumatism,
Dyspepsia. Sallow Skin.
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BOARD OF EDUCATION. Ceachers and Janitors Elected and

Boundaries Fixed.

A meeting of the City Board of Edu ction was held last evening, all the members of the board, with the excep-tion of George E. Church, being pres-ent. S. F. Hadsell presided.

The following changes in teachers ere made: Miss-Adelina-Punnell was elected to

teach the fourth grade at the Ustreet school in place of Miss Ward, esigned, Miss Florence Humphrey was elected to teach the first grade at the Ustreet school during the absence of Miss Gil-

more.
The salaries of the janitors in the rev-real schools were decided upon as fol-ows: K street and Central schools, \$45 ach; C street school, \$40; High Schoot, \$15.

R. Orman was chosen janitor of the

Central school: W. S. Osborne, K street school: W. C. Marshall, C street school, and John Rutherford, High School. A section of the featth grade at the Central school was transferred to the C street building. Miss blanche Hotaling will teach this

section.

The boundaries of the district from which children are to attend this section of the fourth grade were fixed as follows:

ones:

Mariposa street on the south, O street
in the mortheast, Calaveras avenue to
Voorman avenue, west to Park avenue;
north along Park avenue to San Joaquin
retnee, west on San Joaquin avenue to
Fortheamp avenue, on Fortheamp avenue
to city finits.

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The other hombaries were left as they were last year.

The matter of supplies for the schools came up before the board and was referred in the committee on supplies, consisting of it, P. Oammings, W. W. Eden and J. P. Vincent.

An offer to sell the high school bonds for a commission of 2 per cent from W. J. Hayes & Son of Cleveland, O., was read, but no action was taken. The board then adjourned.

J. F. Greeley of Fresno colony brought in a curio in the line of Muscut grapes yesterday. The grape was as lorges three of the largest sized Muscuta, and resembled an unripe tomato. The floa-tor was true to the Muscut. He states

that there were a number of the same sort on the cluster, VERY EMBARRASSING

THE INFLEXIBLE COP AND THE FLEXIBLE VAG.

Why a Policeman's bife Is Not a Happy Оне. Yesterday afternoon Officer Anders

His rotten raiment was disguised by n accumulation of filth and his face was lisgnised by a thin, ragged, unkempt apology for a beard that would have been a possport among uibilists any

arrested one of the most insignificant and measliest little vagabonds ever seen

were off skylarking and his physical be-ing was as limber as a tow string. Anderson held him up by the back as if he were a kitten fresh fished up out of

a swill tab, and kept his shambling pace headed toward the jail.
When they reached the court house park the John Doe—ist became utterly discouraged and lay down. Then Officer Anderson raised him up bailly and pro-ceeded with him as if he were an infant in arms. ecoded with him as it he were an amount in arms.
All went well until they reached the angle of the courthouse and the jail toomed up in sight, when the jag artist mised an objection and a struggle

ensued.
"Oh, look at the drunk lighting the policeman!" exclaimed one of the fair clerks of the recorder's office, and everyone repaired to the windows to observe the combat twixt the giant and the

the combat twist the giant and the pigury. The combat was both decisive and brief, but not before than the interest taken by a number of the lair judges who watched the struggle on the sands of the areas with thumbs inverted. There was a squirm and his jumper and camisole formed a roll around his neek and still he refused to yield to the persuasions of the other. Another rip and twist of the mustive arm of the constabulary, a relaxation of sundry buttons of their accustomed functions and—but why proceed with the embarassing recital? Art these things not all writ down in the records of the recorder's other? Truly there are times when a man watter to be alone.



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Raisin Driers

Kings River Mills to Be Kept Running.

A. D. MOORE MAKES A STATEMENT

Extension of Time Grante Employes to Be Paid

First.

At the meeting of the creditors of the Kings River humber company, the Moore & Smith Lumber company and the Port Discovery Mill company Fri-day afternoon, Austin D. Moore, the resident of the three companies, read a erailed statement of the liabilities and assets, showing the latter to be far in excess of the former. The gist of this statement is that the assets are over 2.000.000, and the liabilities over \$700. 00. The statement brought out the is a heavy creditor of the companies, and that P. A. Ducey has also advanced

any thousands of dollars.

and that P. A. Ducey has also advanced many thomsands of dollars.

"We have not failed," said Mr. Moore, "and our great plants are in full operation, but we own our laborers \$40,000 and if they should begin to file individual liens it, would doubtees atfl down upon our heads the army of reclifiors to whom we owe about \$700,000. I want you, therefore, to know aff about our condition and to hear my plans for paying every person we owe in full."

Having reat the itemized statements of the three companies, Mr. Moore made a request for extension of time. He explained that within a year he rould sell the entire property for at least \$1,500,000 and pay overy liability, or within four or five years he could pay every debt with interest at 7 per cent. He did not think that it would be necessary to sell the property, or the property of the creditors thought leaf to do so he hinself would go east, and could then without difficulty bond the property, or place preferred stock, governateeing 10 per cent to the purchasers.

In the meantime Mr. Moore proposed

In the meantime Mr. Moore proposed that the workingmen should be paid that the workingmen should be paid itself, that the unsecured creditors should then be taken care of, then the secured creditors, and limited. Mr. Darge and himself. He said the employes were willing to go on working and take their pay as rapidly as it can be collected and hended over to them. He mged that, in the interest of the men and the creditors, the factories and mills be kept sitendily running, so as to keep up the business, which is a paying one, if only collections could be made more freely. Several speakers assured Mr. Moore that they believed his statements and In the meantime Mr. Moore propose Several speakers assured Mr. Moore that they believed his statements and would grant the three companies an ex-tension, the right to pay labor first and to continue their business without inter-

ruption.

The following gentlemen were then appointed a committee to investigate the companies accounts and report thereon: F. J. Hender, Thomas Brown, J. Levy, Jr., Walter Powell of the Bank of British Columbia, and Obarles R. Johnson of the Eagle Lumber company.

For Over Fifty Years

Mar. Winstow's Sortium Syrup has been used for children needing. It southes the child softens the games allays all pain, erres who coile, and is the hest remedy for diarrhea Twenty-live cents a bottle. The effect on the digestive organs after using Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters is truly wonderful. For sale by Buker & Colson.

SATEENS

We have just received a large invoice of High Novelty Sateens imported from first-class factories in Ger many and France. The designs and quality have no equal.

CLOAKS

Our stock of Ladies' Cloaks, Jackets and Capes have arrived and is the largest assortment ever brought to Fresno. These goods are of the finest workmanship, and are made in the best factories in America.

Cloaks. We sell first-class goods at the lowest prices.

We also have an ele

gant line of Children's

(Poor Mad's Filend)

Of the latest and most approved designs, the cheapest in construction and operation and the most perfect in working of any now in use. For cestimates or particulars apply or address Dr. A. Blatchly South I Street, Presse, California.

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The Most Furgereful Remedy ever discorne as it is certain in lis exerts and dies not blisse Band brook below:

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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,



and you are hereby notified that if you fail to

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refront in and for the country of Fresun, state
afforms, the feth day of May, in the rearo
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ty three.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Henry Len's Hatch, decoard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, administrator of the estate of
and all greatened, administrator of the estate of
and all greatened having cliniar against the edd
deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary
vouchers, within lear months alice the liris
publication of this notice, to the said adminisration at the law office of therene. A Moune, in
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control of the said country of Frence, State of
Chilippine.

JANS HENRY HATCH,
Administrator of the extate of Henry Levis
Hatch, decreased.

Notice of Assessment.

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Colline Canal. Company, Fresho, Frosho County, Cal., August 26, 1898.

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We have in our employ an experienced lady
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United Files to Land Office, Vissile, Cal., August 1, 1850.

COMPLAINT HAVING HEEN ENTERED AT COMPLAINT HAVING HEEN ENTERED AT THE SHOP AND A COMPLAINT HAVING HEEN ENTERED AT THE SHOP AND A COMPLAINT NO. 1755, dated November 1, 1850, upon the net, of section 31, nowaship 12, armset 12c; in reason Country, California, with a vice to the cancel latin and any the net of the section of the

YOSEMITE NOTES.

The First Child Born in the Valley.

PNAPPRECIATIVE NATIVE SOM

The Republican's Rapid Deliv-

3. dden West to ascertain the proportion of members who have visited Yosemite valley, he would be desire early in the investigation. During a recent sojourn in this valley of seenie wonders, which has attracted the attention of the civilized states here.

canny, from 100 miles distant from New Jewish. With have only an imaginary idea of what the valley and this surrounding glories of rock piling and water fulls look like. Californian who neglect an opportunity to visit Yosemite are described in patriotism, and discontinuous description of the vital principal of his computers of the drives archive; as barren of the vital principal of his manity as is a Schibyville town lot of vendure.

The Rescultan enjoy the distinction of accomplishing a feat in rapid mail delivery that no other newspaper can boast of, as a copy of its issue of August 20th reached Yosemite valley on the same day that it was printed. The pare wheth through the press about 3.50 in the morning and was apened for perusal at the Stomenan hones about 11.30 the following night. It was carried by train to Raymond, thence to Wawman by stace, reaching the latter place about 7 o'clock p. m. From Wawoma it was carried into the calley by a Fremo druggist. Wo was sent by special conveyance to administer medicine to an old gentleman suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. This is the first instance of a newspaper reaching Yosemite on the day of its publication.

People who imagine that the winter inhabitants of Yosemite valley are so isolated and hemmed in by snow that they have no communication with the

People who imagine that the winter inhabitants of Yosemile valley are so isolated and becomed in by snow that they have no communication with the perience during the sway of Boreas. The fine of the valley in winter is usually covered with snow to the depth of from two to eight feet.

and dispute over "who was the first and dispute over "who was the first white child born in California," but no meertainty attaches to the identity of the first white children who came into existence in Yosemite valley. This distriction belongs to the M sacs Hutchings, one of whom has passed from earthly seenes. Miss: Cosic Hutchings is at present residing at Wawoun, where she act in the dual capacity of express agent and village school voisitess. Miss

There are now more than 11,000 hop-pickers at work in King, Pierce and Yakima counties, Wash.

THE JUSTICES' COURTS. Several Petty Offenders Disposed

of Yesterday.

There is a greater number of tough haracters in the city than usual, and the police are being kept, busy watching the police are terms kept busy watching them. They are a bang-dog looking set, and require all the watching they get.

The increase in the number of drunken men, petty thieves and vagrants arrested during this month has been considerable. Since September 1st the crests made by the police alone number 118. Of course this has kept the recorder and the justices' courts very lusy.

husy,
Hecorder Clark yesterday disposed of the following cases:

theorete Cark yestering disposed of the following eases: George Williams, who stoke some clothes from Alexander & Gosdman's store, was sentenced to three months in the county jail for petry larceny. There was also a charge of battery against him, he having struck one of the clerk-for attempting to arrest his alight, the was given another three months for this offence.

saloon, and King was there with a paper about to wan them up.
Dick McNeil had his examination before Justice Austin yesterday on the charge of resisting an officer, a high misdementor. He was held to answer, and being unable to inverish hall will await his trial in jail.
Charles baley and Charles Hennessey were fined \$25 each for passing alcohol to prisoners in the county jail. They made a paper faunel and poured the af-cohol into its prisoner inside receiving

PETTY CRIMINALS.

A Correspondent Offers a Few Sug-

gestions.

Encrok Reproducts. It was with the greatest pleasure that I rend your ar-ticle in the Sunday issue under the cap-tion of "Petty Offenders." It is preg-

GOOD MEDICINE.

Some of it Should be Administered

were too busily engaged to watch them On Saturday they brought matters to a head by defiling the ice boxes and some

the bare skin.

It is said that there was a regular circus and the severe medicine provoked unlimited howls of anguish, but the hobos skipped as soon as they had a chance, and none of their sart have ever been seen around the fruit cars since. The idea seems to be a good one.

San Francisco Board of Health.

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We, the members of the Board of Health of the

City and County of San Francisco, cordially approve and recommend the Royal Baking Powder. It is absolutely pure and healthful, composed of

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Jos. R. Davidson, M. D.

HENRY M. FISKE, M. D. CHAS. McQuesten, M. D. T. J. LETOURNEX, M. D. Members San Francisco Board of Health.

AN INVASION

Of Unemployed Men From the East

DESTITUTE AND STARVING

Valley-Probably Cherokee

Boomers.

Some consternation was caused in this city yesterday by a report that 150 un-couployed men from the east had ar-rived at Mojave the might before and would reach Fresno about noon. It was also stated that 300 more were on their

sion Superintendent Frazier stated that

thing in the matter and the men came to no north.

About forty of them got off at Thlare and the remainder went as far as Hamford where they left the train. As the freight's ronte was along the west side there was no danger of the men coming to Fresno, unless, indeed they had gone on to Collis and footed it from there. The railroad officials received word later on that 300 more men had arrived at Mojave over the Athantic & Pacific, and many of them were on their way north. The company will not bring any of them here it it can be helped, but the men, depending on their numerical strength, are not regarding the wishes of the company in the matter of transportation.

The introduces are heliawed to be men.

of the company in the matter of transportation.

The invaders are believed to be men who failed to get locations in the Cherokee strip, or who became digusted with what they did get, and decided to come to California. The Atlantic & Paelic road passes near that locality, and this supposition is probably correct.

It is stated that the men are in a destitute condition, and appeared to be familiabed. They invaded the restaurants at Mojave and ate everything they could lay their hands on or that was given them. Some of the citizons took up a collection and Lought them breat, which they deroured ravenously. The men have so far not bothered the passenger trains, and lave conducted thomsolves in an orderly numner. They claim to be handly work.

It is hoped the invaders will keep away from this city. Fresto has bad its share of unemployed, and could not very well bear the burden of providing for another lot of them. The best way would be to distribute the men throughout the intire state, preventing any one locality from getting an under number of them.

SELMA ITEMS.

A Tramp Charged With Robbery Examined and Discharged. From the Republican's Repulse Coverpondent. SEIMA, September 20.—Rev. D. S. Shiflet and family returned last week

jurors.
Mrs. Belle Myors, formerly of Los Angeles, has leased the Hauptil block and will open the this week. The fur-niture is now being put up, and the ho-tel will see a be in running order. X. N. X.

Phoir Oostination the San Joannii

extent substantiated this report. Divi-

SELMA ITEMS.

Shillst and family returned last week from the cast, where they have bean spending the past few months.

J. B. Estes returned Tuesday evening from a short visit to San Jose.

Miss May Streeter of San Jose will open a private kindergarlen at the residence of Juss. G. W. Strine this week.

The public and high schools opened on Monday with a good attendance.

Rive G. Woods made a business trip to the coast this week.

One of the tramps accused of robbing John Garner near Fowler Sunday was released, and the other one bound over to appear before the superior court.

C. S. Campbell was over from the West Side this week on business.

T. J. Montgomery and A. F. Brown, two well known young men of Selma, have purchased of A. B. Smith the stock of general merchandise formerly owned by Q. F. Ives, and will conduct the business at the old stand.

J. G. S. Arman's and L. D. Brown are in Fresno attending a call for grand jurors.

Mrs. Belle Myors, formerly of Los

ministering a dose of blackenake to a sneak thief. It is better than food and lodging in jail, and as there is a smart to it instead of bread and meet and sweet sleep, it might well become of general adoption.—Bukersfield Californian.

The sixth annual council of the Catinic Ladies' Aid Seciety began at the Santa Maria del Mar. Santa Cruz, Wednesday. About 75 delegates are present.

The sixth annual council of the Catinic Ladies' Aid Seciety began at the Santa Maria del Mar. Santa Cruz, that it ought to be made known as soon agoistle so that business can sooner adjust itself to the new conditions.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. John Garner of Borden Held Un

At about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon as John Garner of Borden was driving along this side of Fowler on his way to Schma, two men stepped out from the roadside and requested him to give up his money, at the same time covering him with a pistol.

him with a pistol. The argument was too unexpected and foreithe for Mr. Garner to west, and Ingave them his watch and chain and \$3 in coin. The robbers then went had a properly way and Mr. Garner droce to Selma anserve the abore.

Han where he steamed and brought to Schma and bodged in jail till this morn-ing, when he appeared before Justice Willia. His trial was set for 0 o'clock tomorrow morning when Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Snow is expected down from Freemo to prosecute. The men are both in jail here. Schma Irrigator.

FRESNO'S EXHIBIT.

Contributions of Fruit Received by the Commission Yesterday. The following dountions of fruit, etc.,

for the Freane county exhibit at the for the Fresho county exhibit at the Midwinter Full were received yesterday:

D. M. Wilson, Central colony, a box of superfine dried apricots and box of Tokay grapes.

E. B. Waterman, large bunch of Magantaranes.

duscat grapes. V. Y. Colson, near Malaga, a box o pomegranates. S. F. Earl, Reedley, a box of dried apricors. Mrs. Ab Hall, jar of fine quince

jelly. Mrs. W. T. Riggs, a lot of pamp

George Elliott, Oleander, large lot of

George Elliott, Oleander, large lot of panyas plannes.
George Roeding, seven varieties of cing peacles.
So far only one farmer has come forward with a contribution of grain. The commission is very anxious to make a good display of this country's cereal products, and hopes the farmers will come to the commission's aid.
Commissioner Marshal yesterday opened a book in which the character of the contributions and manes of those unliking them will be entered.

MASS MEETING

At the Presbyterian Church Frida Evening.

Men and women from every condition

Men and women from every condition in life are found expressing themselves emphatically on the question of reform in Fresno. The fact is the hard times in the country are inducing people to ask with new interest "Where does the money go?" Men are finding out that their follies are expensive, and that the city's vices are lard on the public treasury, as well as on private pocket booke.

treasury, as well as on private pocket books.

If the discussion that is going on along this line is any indication, there will likely be a great gathering at the mass meeting next Friday evening at the Problyterian church. It is not only the preachers, but the people generally, that are becoming stirred up. If the agitation is continued and followed up with well organized offort, is fair to expect a decided improvement in our city.

EVA EVANS HIT.

The Sontag and Evans Drama Produced. The bay papers give a full account o

the opening night of the "Sontag Drama" at the National theater Mon-

According to these accounts there were about 3000 people present at the opening night and the play was well received. Eva Evans evidently caught the house and showed quite a deal of theatrical talent. The criticisms of same of the papers lead to the opinion that she may prove very successful on the stage. The plot of the drama has been given before and embodies all the salient points of the off told story. Naturally much of it is devoted to gunnery.

After the run at the lay the troupe will visit Freeno and other points in the valley.

REV. D. E. BUSHNELL To Lecture on "The Fanny Side of

Life." Rev. D. E. Bushnell, pastor of the

Oak street Gumberland Presbyterian church in Chattanooga, Tenn., will arrive in Freeno, Monday, September 25(h, on a tour through the state Dr. Bushnell served as pastor in California for fifteen years or more, but has been in the East for five years. He has many old iriends in Fresno, who, no doubt, will be glad to meet him again. While here, he will give one of his noted lectures, on Monday svening, in the Gumberland Presbyterian church, corner of K and Merced streets, the subject being "The Funny Side of Life." The doctor is an eloquent speaker, a man of broad and liberal views and wile experience, and his fecture will interest and entertain all who will be fortunate enough to hear him.

CONTRACTOR FIGGINS

ved to Have Absconded—An

Investigation.

Nothing definite lus been heard of E.
C. Figgins, the Pine Ridge contractor, who disappeared so mysteriously a few It is the general opinion days ago. It is the general opinion now, however, that he has "skipped."

An investigation is being made into his affairs, and the results so far are not as satisfactor as it was expected they would be, though it is still the opinion of some that his creditors will be amply protected.

The statement of Ward, who declared he saw Figgins leave on the southhound train on Friday night, is now believed, and but little hope is entertained that he will ever return.

In the orphans' home in Woodward's In the orphans' home in Woodward's addition there are seven boys whom the matron wanted to send to school. Unfortunately there was only one hat to go around and the lada lacked other clothing besides. The matter came to the attention of Pastor Collins of the Congregational church, who made mention of the matter after the services last sunday morning. A collection was at once taken up and the neat little sum of \$25.40 was the result. The boys now have sufficient raiment and can attend school.

Pine Ridge Flume.
The Pine Ridge flume has been completed to the edge of the plains and it is there and got off with a forty-seven pleted to the edge of the plains and its pears seenlence. If Kern has any of that expected to reach Clovia, on the Pollasky rational, in about six weeks. It is not the work distribute a little to be kind of her to distribute a little to adjacent counties.

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While Mr. Reel Asks Several Questions.

AN UNANSWERED CONUNDRUM

in Amusing Episode That Occurre at the Court House

That anniable South Carolina gentle-nan, T. L. Reel, is noted as a man of inquiring man as well as a good cit-He is not exactly an animated inter-

regation point, but his natural bent for investigation would lead the uninitiated to think he was of New England birth There is a story told of him, which no

one who knows him gives a moment's credence, that he once stopped a funeral train to discover whose remains vere receiving such honored obsequies were receiving such honored obsequies. The decreased had been in buchelor of accumulative propensities who, while he had delayed the inheritance of his estate by his nephews and nieces after the manner of Vigil's friend, who returned late into heaven, had by will distributed his estate amongst his kinsmen in a most just and satisfactory manner.

distributed his estate amongst his kinsmen in a most jost and satisfactory manner.

"Who's dead?" was the first query propounded to the matter-of-fact grave disger.

"The man in the coffin."

"None whatever. Everybody is satisfied."

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Yesterday Mr. Reel while strolling through the court louise became interested in the work of tile laying, then in progress, and proceeded to jump Mr. Flint, who has charge of that work.
Mr. Flint is a very large man, so large in fact that if the scriptural declaration that all flesh is grass is correct, he would amount to a fair sized hay stack, and a certain Regentation reporter, who trod on his fresh hald tiles hast Saturday, stands ready to affirm that he looks as

certain Regisalizay reporter, who trod cor his fresh haid tiles hat Saturday, stands ready to affirm that he lacks as large as a block of burning buildings when he gets mad and the sparks begin to fly off the tongue of that Flint.

Mr. Flint labors under the misfortune of being exceeding deaf, and when Mr. Reel enne up belind him and asked if the tiles he was washing were to be laid in that hall Mr. Flint went on washing the in silence and Mr. Reel sharply repeated his question. The manipulator of tile continued his work perfectly unconscious of the intercognity presence.

No more amusing scene could be incepted in the intercognized his work perfectly unconscious Flint pilegnatically scenaring file with Mr. Reel in the buck ground swelling with resentment at the inaginary slight, and mad enough to dance a fig while a few of the knowing ones looked on at a distance, their sides shaking with laughter nt Mr. Reel's misadventure.

Finally Major Nelson came to the rescue and let Mr. Reel down easymuch easier than it will be with the man who shall undertake to "josh' him about it. In the meantime Mr. Flint goes on manipulating tile in blissful ignorance that this bit of by-play occurred, and never knowing how near he came of a sound threehing.

ABBAY-DUQUESNE.

The Wedding of Two Well Known Fresnoans. One of the prettiest wedding over cele-

brated in Fresno took place last evening at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Duquesne, the happy pair being William C. Ahbay and Miss Leonie Duquesne. The ceremony was performed by Father Garriga at 8 o'clock in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties. Miss Ketti Gugliard of San Francisco and Contracting parties of the Contracting parties. Miss Ketti Gugliard of San Francisco acted as bridesmaid and Dr. F. A. Brewer, Jr., a present of the Contraction of the Cont

Restic Gagliardo of Sani Francisco acted as bridesmaid and Dr. P. A. Brewer, Jr., as groomsman.

The rusidence at 1820 H street was bandsonely illuminated and decorated in juonor of the event, the spacious grooms surrounding it being aglow with Japanese lanterns.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served under a tent spread beneath the trees in the garden. There were all the delicacies of the ecuson, and the best vintages of California and France helped to enliven the occasion.

There were tonsts in pienty in honor of the bride and groom and they were given with commendable heartness. The evening was delightfully spent in conversation and music. The groom and bride left on the southbound train for a tour of Southern California.

The groom, Mr. Abbay has been in Freeno a monther of years and enjoys the good opinion of all who are acquainted with him. He is at present comployed in the grocery department of L. Binstein & Company and is considered a man of storting character.

The bride is one of Freeno's most aminute and cultured young laddes. She specks several languages fluently and is a the anasteian. Mr. and Mrs. Abbay will, of course, make their home in this city. They received many handsome presents, and congratulations without number.

GONE TO THE WALL.

GONE TO THE WALL. R. B. Harlan Files a Petition in In-

insolvent dobtor. His indumes are as follows:

Fresno—Fresno Loan and Savings bank, \$1000; Donaheo, Emmons & Co., \$450; James Porieus, \$34; John Krogg, \$30; M. R. Madary, \$50; Prescott & Pierre, \$84; San Joquin lumber company, \$29; G. W. Bonds, \$84; Williams Bros., \$34; John Grawford, \$275; Buird Bros., \$222; 'Duniel Best, San Leandro, \$455; Robert Brand & Co., flakland, \$900; Benj Eley, Winlers, \$555; Byrou Jackson, San Francisco, \$197,81; total, \$4496.81.

\$4496.81.
The potitioner's assets consist of boo accounts to the amount of \$1788. Haraccounts to the amount of \$1738. Har-lan states the books are in possession of W. O. Dow, who refuses to surrender hom.

The value of property exempt from execution is \$230. E. D. Edwards is the petitioner's attorney.

KERN COUNTY SENTENCES A Criminal Conviction There Means

Something.
Judge Conklin of Kern county appears
to be a man who likes to fluish up a job while he is at it without puttering at it rom time to time. On Tuesday Dinsmore who had been convicted of an atrocious rape came up for sentence and the judge finished up a scathing lecture by retiring lim to San Quentin for fifty-one years. Resides this Dimmure luss a charge of grand laredry hanging over lim and it does look as if he had a steady job before him

does look as a tool thin.

It is stated that a few days ago another heatial criminal was convicted down there and got off with a forty-seven years sentence. If Kern has any of that sort of judicial yeast to spare it would be kind of her to distribute a little to adjacent counties.

"COMMON SENSE." Roseberry June" Excepts to Some

of His Statements.

Editor Republicas.—I notice in this morning's issue of your paper, under the caption of "Interest Defended," among other things the following: "Now prices have fallen, our speculations have

prices have fallon, our speculations have failed, our creditors are pressing us, and floseberry June' and others denounce the "uspress," whose money we once externed it a privilege to borrow. I suppose this is human nature. * * * "Permit me to say that, with the exception of the first few words, and this only in a relative sense, the above assertions can not truthfully be applied in my case; for being no speculation my speculations have not failed, no creditors are pressing me, t have not "denounced lastrers", and I never extended it much of a privilege to borrow money at t per cent a month.

If "Common Sense" will rereal my better on usury in last Wechesduy's Resemblences, as he undoubtedly refers to

letter on usury in last Wechaeskuy's Re-runtiews, as he undoubtedly refers to that, he will find that not I, but great authorities therein quoted, denounced usury and usurers; my gxpressions are found in the last chaise of that letter, beginning as follows: "In conclusion permit me to say that it is emouraging and a sign of better times soon coming that bankers, business men, farmers, preachers and others are beginning," etc.

preachers and others are beginning," etc.

It is well known in this community that for many years, in hard and soft times, in good and evil report, as well as now, I have frequently contributed to the Presno papers letters upon reform topics and other matters, and advocated the establishment of a better financial, industrial and social system than the men ow in vogon and uphell and defended by Mr. or Mrs. "Common Sense" and their friends, who appear to bolieve and act as if we have already attained to perfection in this respect, and that there is no need of reform in these matters.

there is no need of reform in these matters.

In all, these discussions I have outdeavored not to be personal nor to attack special callings and classes of men any more than I thought absolutely necessary to show up the evils of the present system as a comparison with the one proposed, hence, my article last Wednesday was preparatory to the one I sent Tun Kreumacas, has Saturday—which I trust will be published—in which I trust will be published—in which I point only partially only, a new system of finance and industry. I also therein criticisa the modern argument in favor of usury, I will not speak upon that now, simply referring "Common Senso" and others to that article as my answer to his letter, although written before I read his article.

Court Notes.

The following business was transmeted in department three of the superior court before Judge Webb yesterday: I, Brownstone vs. E. V. Runion ebt; judgment for plaintiff for

August Durand vs. Peter Bouchet: debt; cause tried and submitted withdebt; cause tried and submitted with-out argument.
The injunction suit of the Southern Pacific Railroad company against C. O. James will come up for trial before Judge Webb this morning.
The following cases will come up for trial before Judge Holmes today:
The people vs. Walter Weaver; burg-lary.

ary.
People vs. John Wells; perjury.
Judge Harris did not hold court yes-erday.

CORONER'S INQUEST

ON THE BODY OF MRS. CATHER-INE GRIESEN.

The Jury Decides the Overdose of Morphine Was Taken

yesterday's REPUBLICAN, was held in

detects in the account of the woman never spoke after he saw her. While he was not positive that she had laken morphine, the symptoms of opium poisoning were very well marked. There were perhaps six grains lelt in the vial that was found. One grain would kill cause wereans. though some people can soning were very well marked. There were perhaps six grains leit in the valid that was found. One grain would kill many persons, though some people and take sixty grains per day. The witness saw nothing to indicate that Mrs. triesen used the drug as a habit, though he judged from the length of time she survived its effects that she had.

In the superior court yesterday R. B.
Harlan, a farmer by occupation, filed a
petition asking that he be declared an
insolvent dobtor. His liabilities are as
follows:

Fresno—Fresno Loan and Savings
Back \$1000; Donahoo, Emmons & Co.,
Sank \$1000; Donahoo, Emmons ing that she wanted it to rub on a sore.

ing that she wanted it to rub on a sore. She came to this country expecting to find her children in good circumstances, but was disappointed. Witness did not know whether Mrs. Griesen ever took the drug internally.

H. Hausen, the next witness, stated that Mrs. Griesen was his wife smother. He did not know whether she used morphine internally. She did not seem more downhearted hear than in the old country, and had no trouble since coming here. He did not helieve she took the drug with the intention of killing herself, but might have taken an overdose to relieve the pain in her icg. She had been suifering more of late than she had for some time. Mr. Hansen did not know anything about her using morphine. Curistina Hansen, wife of the fore-

not know anything about her using morphine.
Cliristina Hansen, wife of the foregoing witness and daughter of Mrs.
Griesen, said her mether had been suffering from a sore leg for three years, but never knew her to take medicine for it, and did not think she committed suicide. She did not know how much money her mother brought with her from the old country, but she always had enough to buy what she needed.
This closed the inquiry, and the jury after brief deliberation brought in a venict of death from an academtal overdose of morphine.
The funeral will take place this morning from Stephens & Bean's undertaking establishment, Interment at Mountain View cemetery.

What the Editor Gets.

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THE RAISIN TARIFF. The Action Taken by Grow ers Yesterday.

the meeting and read a telegram from

ry evidence for one mouth longer.

Colonel Forsyth stated that the Span-

Senator George C. Perkins, stating that

FUND RAISED FOR EXPENSES

The law!
Who speaks of law?
Of statutes, too?
I am the law.
I am the statutes.
I am the—
The—
The—
The Great I Am.
There was law.

thru, while the canoning growers had done nothing.

If they succeed and the tariff is taken of raisins as they wish, it will be the death of the industry here, and grazs would grow in the streets of Fresno. He urged that some prompt action be taken in the matter to redeem the situa-tion and save the industry from destruction.

Mr. Chaddock thought we should not
secure a position of feat but should

currents at 22 cents a point and even ask an increase of the farrill on raisins.

As this was a Democratic administration, Democratis should insist on this and swear by the eternal that they would leave the party if the demand was not granted.

T. O. White said that if the discussion was to drift into politics there was little difference between the party platforms on the tariff and that difference was mainly one of the words used to state

on the tariff and that difference was mainly one of the words used to state the same thing.

One party was as much interested in the prosperity as the other and the platforms were only so much chaptrap to ratch votes. What was wanted and every one should insist on was the restoration of the tariff taken off by the McKintey bill.

The Mill's bill.

The Mill's bill put 2 cents tariff on raisins and 114 cents on Zante currants

raisins and 1½ cents on Zante currants and gave us a fair chance in the eastern market. The McKinley bill increased the turiff

market.

The McKinley bill increased the turiff \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent on raisins and put Zante currents on the free list, with the result of depressing prices. He thought that the political complexion of congress was not to be feared.

What should be done was to present statistics of the importance of the inclusive and show to congress that we could not compete with Spain if the turiff was taken off. Congress should be shown how we are handleapped by the price of labor, freight, etc.

The chairman suggested that in the discussion of the situation should be discussed to the exclusion of politics, and when Mr. White made a motion to that effect and Mr. Obaddock seconded it, the house passed it with considerable merriment.

Mr. Harvey thought a committee.

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Mr. Harvey thought a committee should be appointed to raise a fund and send representatives to Washington to set congress right on the matter. Eastern jobbors had appeared before the ways and means committee and urged a reduction of raisin tariff on the ground that it would place the fruit within the reach of the poor. He made a statistical comparison of the lank of growth of Alpine and other counties as compared with the fruit growing counties.

still be able to secure just and fair treatment.

Alex Gordon stated that the local committee recently appointed had written to all the California representatives in compress and had received narwers from five. Ar. Bowers had written at length, but now had stated that the committee was sitting to hear arguments nor suggested the necessity of making a plaz.

If the tariff is taken off Fresno would simply be ruined. A committee should be sent to Washington, not printed circulates, which would not be read at all. Air. Charklook is knowed sending some one to look after the matter, and thought that the aid of the Southern Pacific railroad should be invoked as its freighting interests were involved as much as the interests of the people.

interests were incolved os much as the interests of the people.

W. D. Grady did not take much stock in oral arguments unless backed by statistics. These, with a personal explanation of them, should be presented with the committee. He did not think the committee would, with a stroke of the pen, destroy a presente section if the stuntion was properly presented. Grady thought some one should be sent there who had a "pull" to work the California politician. At. Geary wanted to be governor and Sountor Perkins was ambitious to be known as a great senator and should be worked for our bunefit.

Mr. Gordon thinks the great danger lies in the fact that but five counties grootner, saints while there are \$0.500,-

Total: Total: 4530
A Committee to Collate Facts and Present the Same at Washington.

The meeting of raisin growers was called to order shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday with a good attendance of growers, packers and business men.
Colonel William Forsyth was elected chairman and L. F. Monteagle of Kings county, secretary.
Colonel Farsyth stated the object of the meeting, and read a telegram from the meeting with surpose of the meeting carried to washington.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at 2 p.o. Saturday, September 30th, and every raisin grower is urged to be precised.

The Great I Am.
There was law,
But now it is not,
For I am,
And law
And I
Are not synchronous.
Statutes
And innounous desuetu de
Are flee samee
When I'm around.
You can gandile.
"Allee samee!"
That makes me think

That makes me think (I love to think!)
Of John—
Of John, my friend,

Of John, my friend,
Whose querie and shirt,
The tail of which the gentle breeze
Hay,
Are there to me.
The law says John must go,
But that's where
The law sets te—

tell.
The law says
Four million and a half ounces
Of silver
Shall be bought

Shall be bought
Monthly.
The law be—
His-s-st!
The thought is mine;
I'll hald it in my breast,
Ret John shall stay,
And I'll buy silver
As I dum
Please.
I'll teach them who's stuffed,
You bet;
I'll deducate them about statutes, to
Statutes!
I'm a bigger man than statutes.
Well, I should smile!
Statutes be—
But see-s-sh!
The idea is mine.
I'll kepp it.

I'll keep it.
I need one.
--A. J. W., in Stockton Muil. JAMES BAKER'S TRIAL

CONVICTED OF BURGLARY IN THE FIRST DEGREE. Elmo Hedley Tells How They Stole

Harness From Carr's

Barn.

James Baker, charged with complicity in stealing horness from J. E. Carr's barn, was tried in Judge Holmes' de-partment yesterday and found guilty. Assistant District Attorney Snow cou-

ducted the prosecution, and Dante Prince the defense. After a jury was impaneled Elmo Hedley, who is under arrest for the same offense, turned state's evidence

and testified to the manner in which the and testified to the manner in which the rrine was committed.

He testified that on June 3th last, Baker hired a team and wagon of Fan Otan, a Chinaman, and he, Wafter Weaver and the witness went to J. E. Carr's place at night and while the witness held the horses, the other two went into the harn, got the harness and took the plander to Selma and tried to self it. Mr. Carr tracked them up early next morning and rame up on them while laker was in a harness shop trying to dispose of the horness. Curr wene after an officer and the triomade a run for it up the McGall read towards Centerville, dumped the harness into a ditch, hid the wagon in a barn off on a side road and rode back to Centerville.

His evidence was corroborated by other witnesses, and the case was cubmitted to the jury without argument.

The jury, after deliberating a shortime, brought in a venduct finding loker guilty of burglary in the first degree.

Judge Holmes fixed Saturday next at 9 o'clock a.m. as the time for passing sendence on Baker.

TULARES TOUGHS.

TULARE'S TOUGHS. Satan Gets Loose and Runs Ram-

pant Through the Town. The sons of rest held high carnival in Tulare last night. In the early evening they got hold of something of an ex-hikarating nature and went into camp senator and should be worked for our bounds.

Mr. Gordon thinks the great danger lies in the fact that but five counties produce raisins while there are 18,250-000 people to eat them, therefore the plen for taking off the tariff.

For forty-five consecutive years prior to bits, Spanish raisins in the sweat box had brought from 31/407 cents per pound. Now Spain is putting raisins into the New York market at that price. Where it coast as \$20 per ton to care raisins, in Spain the same work is done for \$5.

Colonel Foreythistated that he had seen Spanish raisins sold in London at the quivalent of 37½ cents per pound and et the same time the same goods were sold in New York at 7 to 8 cents per pond and et the same time the same goods were sold in New York at 7 to 8 cents per pond and et the same time the same goods were sold in New York at 7 to 8 cents per pond and et the same time the same goods were sold in New York at 7 to 8 cents per pond and et the same time the same goods were sold in Section 1972.

And then the fun better and the whole convocation was taken in the chair was enpowered to appoint a committee to go to Washington in the interest of the industry. After considerable discussion Mr. No ble moved the appointment of a committee to go to Washington in the rise trest of the industry. After some further and the chair was empowered to appoint a committee to five the resolution of attriff on zante currents, and to retain the chair was empowered to appoint a committee the was granted.

The chairman asked time until today to elect and, announce the committee, which was granted.

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